



# Daily record

## HOSPITAL NOTES

## MISSOURI DELTA

Released:  
Pauline Heckert, Bertrand  
Dave White, East Prairie  
Helen Barker, Sikeston  
Sharon Keens, Puxico  
Lewis Griffin, Morehouse  
Lillie Abbott, New Madrid  
Paul K. Dawson, New Madrid

Gary Looney, Sikeston  
Ray Richards, Sikeston  
Elizabeth Gray, New Madrid  
Colleen Hunter, New Madrid  
Charles Hawkins, Sikeston  
Craig Nichols, Sikeston  
Mary Pauline Husher, Sikeston  
Mary R. Scott, Sikeston  
Craig A. Nelson, New Madrid  
Michael R. Conyers, East Prairie

Clifford Ellero, Sikeston  
Lorraine Redder, East Prairie  
Scott F. Slaughter, J. Charleston  
Melissa Johnston, East Prairie  
Helen Wilcox, Blodgett  
Edith Barker, Charleston  
Bill Thornton, East Prairie  
Chris Nichols and baby girl, Dexter  
John Matthews III, Sikeston  
Thomas Pulliam, Essex

DEXTHER MEMORIAL  
Admitted:  
Margaret Triplett, Malden  
Dona Smith, Dexter  
Theresa Frank, Dexter  
Patricia Richards, Parma  
Eva Harvey, Dexter  
Darren Horn, Bloomfield

Released:  
Amy Blough, Berne  
Peggy Flannery, Dexter  
Walter Byrd, Doniphan  
Maurice Whitel, Dexter  
Gentry Thrower, Dexter  
Jimmy Robinson, Malden  
Joyce Smith, Puxico

Nancy Simpson, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:  
Reva Nail, Hayti  
Ella Stephenson, Hayti  
Flora Malin, Caruthersville  
Glen Mayberry, Caruthersville  
Henry Simpson, Caruthersville  
Carolyn Williams, Kennett

Dexter

Released:  
James Estes, Hayti  
Claude Hampton, Hayti  
John Montgomery, Caruthersville

Linda Straw, Caruthersville  
Betty Roberts, Caruthersville  
Hazel Manley, Caruthersville  
Ellen Bland, and baby boy, Portageville

Portageville

Joan Foster, Portageville

Norma Wilson, Kennett

CHARFEE GENERAL

Admitted:  
Joyce Cox, Commerce
Cari Hunter, Commerce

Andy Robinson, Chaffee

Wednesday

1/2 pint milk

Fried fish on bun

Cheese wedge

Buttered potatoes

Cole slaw

Pink applesauce

Tuesday

1/2 pint milk

Ham sandwich

Orange gelatin w/fruit

on lettuce leaf

Buttered lima beans

Ice cream sandwich

Wednesday

1/2 pint milk

Hamburger steak and gravy

Mashed potatoes

Green beans

Cranberry sauce

Hot roll and butter

Thursday

1/2 pint milk

Ham sandwich

Orange gelatin w/fruit

on lettuce leaf

Buttered lima beans

Ice cream sandwich

Friday

1/2 pint milk

EASTER VACATION

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday

1/2 pint milk

Tacos

Mexican style beans

Shredded lettuce w/tomatoes

Lemon cake

Bacon

Tuesday

1/2 pint milk

Sloppy joes

French fries w/catsup

Tossed salad

w-thousand isle, dr.

Prune spice cake

Wednesday

1/2 pint milk

Ham & beans

Mashed potatoes

Picked beets

Cornbread & butter

Cobbler w/ice cream

Thursday

1/2 pint milk

Turkey & dressing

Cranberry sauce

Creamed potatoes

Green peas

Sweet potato pie

w-whipped cr.

Hot roll

Butter

Friday

1/2 pint milk

EASTER VACATION

NO SCHOOL

Monday

Beef stew

Tuesday

1/2 pint milk

Wednesday

1/2 pint milk

Thursday

1/2 pint milk

Friday

1/2 pint milk

Saturday

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Monday

Beef stew

Tuesday

1/2 pint milk

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# Unknowns go in draft

# McGlothen blanks Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — In the first two rounds, they drafted the Selmon Brothers. In the 12th round they drafted the Buckley Brothers. If it had gone one more than the appointed 17 rounds, they probably would have drafted the Marx Brothers.

As the National Football League draft ran to its conclusion Friday, the list of 487 collegians was packed with "who's he?" players.

Leroy and Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma's star defensive linemen, had been picked by Tampa Bay long ago. The other super names—running backs Joe Washington, Chuck Muncie and Archie Griffin, quarterback Richard Todd and all the rest—had long since been gobbled up.

On Thursday, the Selmons became the fifth set of brothers to be selected in the same draft and the third to be taken by the same team. On Friday, a new record was set.

Wide receiver Don Buckley and quarterback Dave Buckley of North Carolina State were

selected in succession by their former coach, Lou Holtz of the New York Jets, on the seventh and eighth picks of the 12th round, thus becoming the first twin brothers to be chosen by the same team in the same round of the same draft.

Occasionally, a name which had once received national attention was called out. Occasionally, it had nothing to do with football.

In the eighth round—Friday's first—Seattle started it all off by picking Larry Shipp. He was listed as a wide receiver from Louisiana State. He's better known as a world-class sprinter and hurdler champ.

In the 12th round, San Diego chose Ron Lee. He was listed as a defensive back from Oregon. The thing is, Lee has never played football. He's a second-team All-American guard in basketball.

In the 13th and 14th rounds, Washington did the same as San Diego. First they took Waymon Britt from Michigan. He was listed as a wide receiv-

er-defensive back. He, too, never played football. He was a starting forward on the Wolverines' basketball team.

One round later, the Redskins went for another basketballer, Indiana guard Quinn Buckner. He, however, played football as a freshman and sophomore, starring as a safety.

New Orleans selected Ohio State defensive back Craig Cassidy, the son of one-time Detroit Lions star runner Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy; Kansas City took Brigham Young center Orrin Olsen, the kid brother of NFL stars Merlin and Phil Olsen, and Oakland took Fresno State tight end Calvin Young, the kid brother of tight end

Charles Young of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Jets picked Utah State running back Louie Giannina, the nephew of Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil.

St. Louis took Marty Akins of Texas and Dallas took Ohio State's Cornelius Greene. Greene was listed as a quarterback, Akins as a defensive back.

Cincinnati chose its second star kicker of this draft, taking Ohio State's Tom Klaban to go along with the Thursday night selection of Penn State's Chris Bahr.

Last picked was Kelvin Kirk, a wide receiver from Dayton selected by Pittsburgh.

## Time-out saves day for Yanks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Money's bases-loaded home run was nullified by a controversial timeout call by New York in the last of the ninth inning and the Yankees, boosted by a five-run rally in the top of the ninth, hung on to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-7 Saturday.

The Brewers filled the bases with none out in the ninth and Don Money followed with an apparent game-winning grand slam for Milwaukee. However, New York Manager Billy Mar-

tin charged onto the field, contending first base umpire Jim McLean had called time out before the pitch. The Yankees won the argument and the players were called back to the field as the Brewers vigorously protested.

Money then was retired on a short fly to right field and George Scott followed with a sacrifice fly to center as the Brewers closed to within 9-7.

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Braves' manager, Herb Osmond, said the pitcher was on his way to the Sheraton-Harbor Island Hotel to sign a contract with the Braves.

"Andy will sign with the

## as Cards win opener

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lo and behold, the St. Louis Cardinals' Lynn McGlothen may not need impressive power to win baseball games after all.

McGlothen, a 6-foot-2 right-hander, buzzed the Chicago Cubs with his fast ball on 80 occasions Friday night, but mostly it was his control that accounted for a 5-0 Cards win.

"I've thrown harder, but I was getting away with some pitches in the strike zone," commented McGlothen, who debuted in a St. Louis season-opener with a six-hitter.

"We just threw pitches away from the batters to keep them off balance," McGlothen said, explaining the strategy he and catcher Ted Simmons com-

"I was getting a little tired at the end," he noted, "but by

## Chicago evens series with win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Right-hander Bill Bonham pitched a four-hitter through seven innings and Jerry Morales

cracked a tie-breaking two-run single to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Messersmith signs with Braves

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Andy Messersmith unexpectedly agreed to terms with the Atlanta Braves Saturday and was to be in uniform Saturday night when the Braves took on the

San Diego Padres, a team which nearly signed him.

Braves' owner Ted Turner said the strong-armed right-hander, who won his freedom from the Los Angeles Dodgers, would be ready to pitch for Atlanta against the Padres.

Turner and Messersmith's manager, Herb Osmond, said the pitcher was on his way to the Sheraton-Harbor Island Hotel to sign a contract with the Braves.

"Andy will sign with the

Braves," said Osmond. "It's up to the manager but there's a good possibility he will pitch tonight."

"I signed a piece of paper," said Turner. "Andy will be in uniform tonight for the Braves."

Both Turner and Osmond declined to reveal the dollar amount that will be paid to Messersmith for signing. However, Messersmith turned down a four-year offer of \$1.15 million from Padres' owner Ray Kroc on Thursday.

Osmond, contacted at the hotel, declined to reveal terms of the contract with the Braves, saying: "I feel that's between the club and the player. The Braves have acquired the services of Andy Messersmith. And vice versa. As long as Andy's in baseball he'll be pitching for the Atlanta Braves."

In Atlanta, Bob Hope, public relations director for the Braves, said Turner, who has been personally courting Messersmith for weeks, would formally announce the signing in San Diego, where the Braves were playing.

Hope said he did not know terms of the contract but said that from what Messersmith has been demanding, "we can assume it's multi-year and a multimillion dollar contract."

Messersmith, who piled up a total of 39 victories in the past two years in the National League, won his free agent status this winter in a landmark case and has been negotiating with several major league teams.

He recently won a dispute involving the signing of a memo by his agent which the New

Hawks stop Delta 5-0

DIEHLSTADT — Ken Hulshof's three-run homer in the third inning propelled the Kelly Hawks to their fifth victory of the season, a 5-0 win over Delta in a Scott-Mississippi baseball conference game Friday afternoon.

Hulshof's blow came with one out in the third. After Doug Johnson's RBI-single gave Kelly a 4-0 lead in the fourth, Hulshof personally accounted for the Hawks' fifth tally in the fifth frame. The first baseman drew a walk from Delta Starter David Duncan, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

Ron Schlosser went the route in picking up the victory for Kelly. The righthander struck out six and walked only two while blanking the Bobcats on four hits. Duncan went all the way for Delta and absorbed the loss.

Kelly upped its record to 5-1 for the 1976 campaign. The Hawks also played to a 7-7 tie with Sikeston last Wednesday.

By innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E  
Delta 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3  
Kelly 0 0 3 1 1 0 x 5 9 1  
W. Schlosser L. Duncan 2B-Drew  
HR-Hulshof

### Sports shorts

DALLAS (AP) — John King, a left-handed slugger in the old Texas League, has died at the age of 87.

King played for Fort Worth and Austin in the Texas League and for Longview and Tyler in the East Texas before winding up his professional baseball career as an umpire. He retired in the 1930s.

Burris had departed for a pinch-hitter. Reggie Smith's double off reliever Buddy Schultz and a Thornton throwing error helped the Cards salt away the contest with three insurance runs.

Chicago Manager Jim Marshall, although disappointed by the loss, conceded that McGlothen's control and low total of two walks was probably the difference.

"We had a chance when it was early," said Marshall, whose team was out of 13-6. "If we'd broken through then, it might have been a different game."

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7:00 pm 14 & 15 year olds and all 13 year olds that are not able to make it Tuesday night. Bring birth certificates (Jr. Babe Ruth Field)

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Otto Porter



Ricky Thomas

Steve Cookson

## Staniowski and Blues bow out with heads high

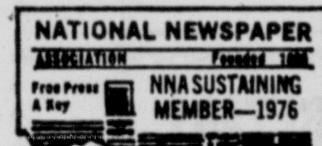
By FRANK BROWN

AP Sports Writer

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## Bernie romps to 12-2 win over Bloomfield

BERNIE — Coach Jack McGowan's Bernie Mules won their eighth game of the season against only two losses by defeating the Bloomfield Wildcats 12-2 Friday afternoon.

Bob Carson pitched a four-hitter and silenced the big bat of Ken Jackson in running his record to 3-1 on the season. Carson struck out five and walked two in the game. Wethington took the loss for the Wildcats giving up 11 hits.

Carson and Wethington were hooked up in a pitching duel until error opened the gate for the Mules in the bottom of

the third inning and before the side could be retired nine runs had rushed across the plate. Steve Ward singled in two runs and Tommy Brown plated two. After Randy Walker singled in a run Johnny White joined in the fun and plated the eighth and ninth runs with a double.

Bloomfield finally reached

Carson for two runs in the top of the fifth as Hanner followed two walks and an error with a double. Bernie added their final three runs in the fifth inning on three hits.

By Innings  
Bloomfield 1 2 3 4 5 R H  
Bernie 0 0 0 0 2 2 4  
0 0 9 0 3 12 11

## Eagle thinclads win 6th track meet of season

EAST PRAIRIE — The EPHS Eagles won their sixth track meet of the season at home Friday afternoon with a total score of 81. Scott City was second with 60 and Chaffee came in last with 37.

The Eagles took only five first place finishes in the individual field events and took three team events but collected enough second place finishes to come out on top.

SHOT PUT \$2'10 1/2" Wilburn (SC) Myrick (EP)

McIntosh (EP)  
Halbert (C)  
Wilburn (SC)  
Carden (EP)  
Weisenborn (SC)  
Myrick (EP)

TRIPLE JUMP 41' Bradley (EP)  
D. Johnson (EP)  
Wadlington (SC)  
Scholz (SC)

LONG JUMP 18'10" D. Johnson (EP)  
Hanschen (SC)  
Wadlington (SC)  
D. Griffin (EP)  
HIGH JUMP 5'10" 5'11" Emery (EP)  
McCutchens (EP)  
King (SC)  
Greer (EP)  
F. Griffin (EP)  
POLE VAULT 11' Williford (EP)  
Bell (EP)  
Oatsdale (EP)  
Whitaker (C)

TWO MILE RELAY 8.56 East Prairie  
Scott City  
120 HIGH HURDLES 16.3 Slinkard (SC)  
Thurmond (EP)  
Jones (EP)  
Greer (EP)

100 YARD DASH 10.1 Hanschen (SC)  
Bradley (EP)  
McConnell (C)  
Williams (EP)

MILE RUN 44.5 Harrell (C)  
Hamburg (SC)  
Mave (C)  
Mouser (SC)

880 RELAY 1.36 East Prairie

Scott City

440 YARD DASH .54 McConnell (C)  
Wachter (C)  
Amick (SC)  
L. Johnson (EP)

180 LOW HURDLES .22 Jones (EP)  
Foster (SC)  
Thurmond (EP)  
Greer (EP)

880 YARD RUN 2.10 Harrell (C)  
Wadlington (SC)  
D. Griffin (EP)  
McGuire (C)

220 DASH .23 Hanschen (SC)  
Bradley (EP)  
McConnell (C)  
Dickey (SC)

2 MILE RUN 11.19.8 Mave (C)  
Pobst (SC)  
Hinkelien (C)  
Hawking (SC)

440 RELAY 3.42.7 East Prairie

Chaffee

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Porter, Thomas & Cookson sign

## Southern Baptist stocks up

By BILL HARRISON

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. — "We're tickled to death to get three players of their caliber", said a happy John Sheehy, coach of the Southern Baptist Junior College basketball team. Coach Sheehy had just signed Otto Porter and Ricky Thomas of Scott Central's class A state championship team and Steve Cookson of the Advance Hornets.

scoring record for most points scored in four games with 143; the old record was 123. He averaged over 35 points in the four games.

Ricky Thomas, Porter's frontline partner for four years at Scott Central is also a good prospect for coach Sheehy. The

6-3 leaper averaged 13.4 rebounds per game this season with 444 in 33 games. He scored 670 points on the season with a 20 point per game output. Thomas also had a better than average shooting percentage with 56.8 from the field. Both players were all-district and all-conference picks. Thomas

scored 79 points in the state tournament with 31 coming in the final against Glasgow.

Steve Cookson is a playmaking guard that coach Sheehy is looking for. "We're pleased about his playmaking ability and his passing ability. I like the way he runs a team", commented Sheehy.

Cookson was moved up to the starting guard position on the Advance varsity team as a sophomore just before the regional tournament began and helped lead the Hornets to fourth place in the class A state tournament in 1974. In 1975 Cookson used his playmaking ability to lead the Hornets to the class A state championship.

This season Steve is expected to have his best all-round season but ran into physical problems during the summer as a blood disorder delayed his starting the season and after that was corrected he contracted hepatitis and never fully recovered although he was able to play a little during the regional tournament. Steve averaged 15 points and nine

assists in what time he was able to play.

Porter and Thomas played for Ronnie Cookson and Steve played for Carroll. Ronnie's brother, so all three players know each other quite well.

Ronnie and Carroll played basketball together at Walnut Ridge for two years before taking coaching jobs at Advance.

"I'm glad to see them go to Walnut Ridge", said Ronnie Cookson, speaking of the three players. "Coach Sheehy is a good coach and fine person. He works hard but just hasn't had any top players to build a team with".

John Sheehy played high school basketball at Bernie and was on the team that took second place in 1963. Sheehy coached two years at Puxico and one year at Mountain View before going to Walnut Ridge two years ago.

Former Sikeston Bulldog, Vangalee West is currently a member of coach Sheehy's team. West is a freshman and plays guard.

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Thank you.



"Congratulations, pardner!" Sikeston lefthander Ricky Taylor wears a big smile while accepting his battermate David Shell's congratulations after pitching Sikeston to a 10-1 win over Lilbourn. The win came at Harmon Field during the Chaffee Invitational baseball tournament on Saturday.

## Big Red may play in Japan this fall

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Football League's St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Chargers may meet in the first American pro football game ever played in Japan. Bill Bidwill, the Cardinals' owner, said Friday.

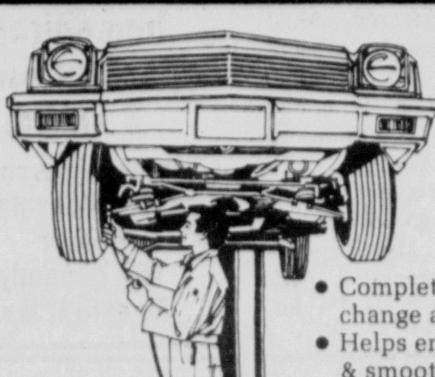
The exhibition game is tentatively scheduled for Tokyo the

weekend of Aug. 7. Bidwill expects firm commitments to be made soon.

"It will be part of the official Japanese observance of the American bicentennial celebration," said Bidwill. "The Japanese are very interested. They had a crowd of 68,000 for a college all-star game last winter."

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parts extra  
if needed.

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4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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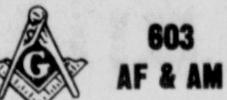
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MON. THRU FRI.  
8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM  
SATURDAY

## 4. Notices

## Morehouse Masonic Lodge



803

AF &amp; AM

Meets in regular communication 7:30 p.m. April 12, 1976. All members urged to attend.

## 7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished 3 room downstairs apartment. \$35.00 a week. One furnished 2 room & bath upstairs \$25.00. Also 4 room furnished house with bath \$150.00 a month. Phone Day 471-0375 after 7 p.m. 472-0593.

2 & 3 room efficiency apartments. Completely furnished wall-to-wall carpet. New wall and floor coverings in bath room. Hot water heat and air conditioning. New apartment stove and refrigerator with sink built all in one complete unit. If apartment furnishings not satisfactory, we will furnish to you specifications provided. Proper lease can be arranged. Couples and singles preferred. The N'Orleans Apartments, 103 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. For appointment phone 471-4264.

1 room kitchenette. Shower. 1 working person. Utilities paid. 471-4003.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

3 room apartment. Completely furnished. For professional people. Call 471-1804.

Furnished apartment. 472-0854.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

## 8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom apartment. Phone 471-2520.

2 bedroom 812 Wayne \$125.00 Deposit required. 471-7913.

TE

## 9. House For Rent

2 bedroom house for rent. \$155.00 month plus \$50 deposit. Call 471-3925.

TE

## 10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house in Miner. Fully carpeted. 471-8861 after 3 p.m.

4 room house in Miner. Furnished. 472-0531.

## 11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

3 bedroom mobile home. 1/2 acre lot. 472-0509.

4 room house for rent in Benton. Call after 5 p.m. 545-3737 or anytime on Sat.

4 room house in Miner. Furnished. 472-0531.

## 11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.

Jim Beard or

Jim Smith

471-2841

## 12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Lowest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kinghighway Phone 471-4531.

12B. 9-1414

## 12. Misc. For Sale

6,000 new brick. \$80.00 per 1,000. Call 471-4624. See at Hay's Saw & Mower Center 115 S. Hand.

4-12-76

Deep freeze. 17' Sears. Upright. Runs & looks good. \$85.00 262-3042. after 5 p.m.

4-12-76

1975 Dodge custom built 19' fully self contained and equipped. 1 queen, 2 double beds, bath & shower. Gas electric refrigerator. Range. 649-3963.

4-12-76

Potted Plants

Hanging Baskets

Also Outside Plants

471-1692

1973 Yamaha 175 CC Enduro Low mileage. Call after 5:30 p.m. 471-8148.

4-11-76

5 string guitar. \$30 Call 471-0380.

4-11-76

2 tents, 1 outboard motor. 1 refrigerator. Call 471-0950.

4-9-76

Scotty Highlander Camping trailer. Self contained. Furnace, stove, ice box, comode. Sleeps 6. Like new. \$1495.00 6833971 after 5 p.m.

4-14-76

1974 350 Bultaco fine motorcycle. Good condition. 471-5294 or after 7 p.m.

4-9-76

Due to a Call to do Mission work in Topeka Kansas Also as we have been unable to get someone to continue our lawn and tree service, therefore, we will sell the following articles at Public Auction April 10, 1976 532 N. Ranney Beginning at 10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine. 1968 Chevrolet pickup. 1966 GMC Pick up. Practically new Homelite chain saw. 2 Practically new lawn mowers. Hand tools. 2 used mowers. Misc. articles.

Also two stacks of firewood. For information Phone 471-0423 B.F. and Ruby King.

One Magic Chef. Copperone color apartment size stove. \$45.00 471-7929 or 471-9325.

4-6-76

Pioneer QX 949 Stereo Quad receiver THD. 7 per cent. 40 Watts RMS Quad 60 Watts Stereo. Less than 5 months old. Still under warranty. Retail \$750.00 Sale \$550.00 471-9124 after 5 p.m.

4-11-76

1 pool table. 1 year old 675-3405.

4-11-76

1973 Honda 350 Street. Call after 4 p.m. 471-3010.

4-18-76

Holiday Vacationer travel trailer. 72 model. Self-contained. 22' New awning. Air conditioner. Excellent condition. 471-2754.

TF

QRX and Sanue 5500 stereo Phone 649-5255.

4-14-76

Pole Buildings by Sturdy-Built. Are the strongest and most economical. Information. Call evenings. Ron Woodruff Cape Girardeau 314-335-5071.

4-12-76

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new. Girls 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.

TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

TF

1973 Suzuki 380 GT. Excellent condition. Call after 5 396-5592.

TF

Stock up your freezer with corn fed. Call 471-3614.

4-2-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BUCHHEIT SPECIALS

Shop at Buchheit's where the values are. Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays. Prices include Excise Tax.

A78-14 4 ply WW 20.30

G78-14 4 ply WW 24.40

G78-15 4 ply WW 26.24

G78-15 4 ply radial 44.25

H78-14 4 ply radial 40.17

600-16 6-ply tractor 600-16 21.87

700-15 6-ply tractor 29.67

Latex paint 2.39

Paint ext paing 3.59

Penta 5 gal. 14.09

Creosote 5 gal. 16.69

Paneling 3.90

Ladders all kinds

Cement 2.80

Hand Truck 15.61

Bottle Capper 8.49

Bottle Caps .98

3 H.P. Tiller 159.95

3 H.P. Chain Tiller 184.59

5 H.P. Gear Tiller 209.90

Garden cultivator 24.98

Seed spreader 27.95

Fence battery 4.65

Tarp, 7x9. 10.62

Horse saddle 116.81

Hackney halter 7.35

Hudson 2 1/4 gal sprayer 13.48

Water heater 30 gal. 78.98

Lepto 10cc 2.35

Bath tub 73.98

Baling twine 11.49

6-8-16 nails 50 lb 12.49

Baling wire 21.50

Portable air tank 19.93

Disk blade, 16" 4.69

Chain link fence 25.49

Homelite chain saw 99.90

Homelite oil 1.99

Centrifugal pump 129.00

Water way system 116.69

Alternator 271.40

Window 2'x3' 14.95

Window 3'x3' 16.54

Waver board 4.80

Particle board 1/2" 3.70

2x4x8 bds 104. 54"

2x4x10 bds 104. 99"

2x4x12 bds 104. 1.32

2x4x14 bds 104. 1.60

2x4x16 bds 104. 1.98

Sheet rock, 1/2 in. 1.88

Sheet rock mxt. 5 gal. 5.92

Railroad ties 2.98

1/2 rd 6 ft post 87"

6 1/2 ft treat posts 68"

4 1/2" x 6 1/2 ft treated posts 1.58

2x4x16 bds 104. 1.58

2x4x18 bds 104. 1.58

Sheet rock mxt. 5 gal. 5.92

1/2 rd 6 ft post 87"

6 1/2 ft treat posts 68"

4 1/2" x 6 1/2 ft treated posts 1.58

2x4x18 bds 104. 1.58

Sheet rock mxt. 5 gal. 5.92

1/2 rd 6 ft post 87"

6 1/2 ft treat posts 68"

4 1/2" x 6 1/2 ft treated posts 1.58

2x4x18 bds 104. 1.58

Sheet rock mxt. 5 gal. 5.92

1/2 rd 6 ft post 87"

6 1/2 ft treat posts 68"

4 1/2" x 6 1/2 ft treated posts 1.58

2x4x18 bds 104.

AKC white German Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070. 1-27-76

## 27. Feed &amp; Seed

Alfalfa hay. 471-1233. 4-3-76  
Fescue and Orchard grass hay. \$1.00 per bale. 1,000 bales. 568-2323  
For Sale Good Fescue hay. \$1.25 per bale. 471-3169. 1-14-76

## 28. New &amp; Used Cars

Largest selection of used 1/2 ton, 3/4 ton, 1 ton trucks and vans in Southeast Mo. All makes and models

**Harrison 67**  
Trucks Sales  
785-6325 785-4028 and  
686-2636.

2 miles South of City Limits of 67 South. Poplar Bluff, Mo.

'66 White T-Bird. Good condition. \$800.00 683-6942. TF

For Sale 1966 Pontiac Catalina. 1951 1 heavy dump truck. Call 568-3749 after 5 p.m. Week-days

1970 Ford 2 1/2 ton. 1969 Chevy 2 ton. 1972 Ford 2 1/2 ton. No. 12 Cat motor grader. 14' steel dump bed complete. Day 262-3950 Night 262-3273. 4-11-76

1972 Volkswagen. Good shape. \$1300.00 748-5302 after 4:30 p.m. 4-15-76

1964 Ford pickup truck. Automatic. 8 cylinder. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m. 4-14-76

1974 Cutlass Oldsmobile. Salon Package. Almost new radials. Call 471-6080 between 2:30 p.m. or 471-2592 ask for David. 4-11-76

Need a good car? 1974 Pinto wagon. Low mileage. Automatic and air. 471-8398 Tues., Wed., and Fri. after 5 Sat. before 1 p.m. 4-15-76

1967 Ford pickup. Call after 6:47-0472. 4-9-76

1965 Plymouth 2 door hardtop. \$295.00 675-3364.

'76 Chevrolet Chevette demonstrator. 4 cylinder with 4 speed and AM radio. Average 37 miles per gallon highway driving. 683-3813 after 5 p.m. 4-9-76

1975 Chevrolet Blazer. Especially clean. All extras. 350 engine. Day 471-8644-683-4738 after 5 p.m. 4-8-76

**FOR SALE**  
1972 CHEVROLET "LUV" PICKUP TRUCK. EXCELLENT CONDITION. SEE AT MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES MALONE & STODDARD STS. SIKESTON PHONE 471-5636.

'71 Trans Am \$2500.00 or best offer. 471-5756. 4-9-76

'72 Ford pickup. V-8 automatic P.S. Good condition. 471-9469 after 5 p.m. TF

72 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air PB. BS. Very good condition. 471-8891.

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power. AM-FM radio and 8 track tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-0587. Ask for Mel. TF

'68 Charger 383 4 speed. Good condition. \$800.00 471-9586

'73 Dodge Charger. Good shape. Power steering brakes, and air. Steel belted radials. Automatic in floor. Call 471-7929 or 471-0587.

1976 Red Corvette 1 month old. Loaded with high performance engine. Make offer. 624-5622. 4-13-76

## 34. Mobile Homes

74x8 Double wide mobile home. 3 bedrooms. Located Lurbin. Call 688-2887. 4-11-76

1 year old 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath. Large kitchen with built ins. Furnished. Central heat and window air. Underpinned. Collins Real Estate. 471-3787. TF

**NO MONEY?**  
**WANT A**  
**MOBILE**  
**HOME?**

We have the answer. A no down payment Mobile Home.

Acres of Mobile Homes on Display. Double and 14' wides.

Many Repos.

**BREWER**  
**MOBILE**  
**HOMES**

Highway 62  
East  
Sikeston, Mo.  
471-7390

12'x64' Mobile home, carpeted, fully furnished with central air and heat. 2 full baths. 2 bedrooms. 471-8196 after 5 p.m. 4-14-76

2 bedroom full bath, living room, built-in kitchen, dining room, central heat and air, underpinned. Collins Real Estate 471-3787. TF

1972 Rocket Mobile Home. 12x70 nice, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 703 Huffaker Por- tageville, Mo. 4-13-76

403 International combine. Good condition. Rice and Cane tires, cab, Hiniker bar, 14' header. 649-3927 after 5 p.m. 4-22-76

1948 Farmall cub. Runs good. 262-3279. 4-14-76

IHC Combine, 1968, 503 cab, and love bar. Call 471-4936 471-8895. 4-13-76

Ganinins, augers, anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2 car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 589-6434 or 785-6692.



Whether You're Remodeling Or Building...Remember...Wilson Built Means Better Built.

**CALL US AT 471-5797 FOR AN APPOINTMENT IN YOUR HOME. THERE'S NO OBLIGATION.**

*For People Who Want The Best In Kitchen Designing*

**Formica**  
Brand

Member



**More**  
Quality

Member

**CUSTOM KITCHENS**

National Kitchen  
Cabinets Association  
Our 28th year in the kitchen business

NKCA

**SWIMMING POOLS**  
Try the rest - then call the best.

**POLYNESIAN POOLS**

217 S. MAIN  
471-7472  
472-0693

30. Farm Supplies

471-7253

4-22-76

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4-13-76

1972 Rocket Mobile Home. 12x70 nice, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 70

# Deaths

## Murral Sands

CHARLESTON — Murral Sands, 87, of 501 Cleveland St. died at 9:45 p.m. Friday at Pemiscot County Memorial Medical Center in Hayti following a two-weeks illness.

Born March 31, 1889, in Cain Hill, Ark., to the late George and Hattie Linebaugh Leach, she had lived in Mississippi County since 1908.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Cain Hill.

On Nov. 29, 1911, she was married to Thomas Sands, who preceded in death May 15, 1962.

Surviving are two sons, Herbert Sands of Rockford, Ill., and George Sands of Caruthersville; three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Quertermous of Cobden, Ill., Mrs. Lyle Waldron of Merrillville, Ind., and Mrs. Dale Chamness of Alton, Ill.; one brother, Harrison Leach of Stillwell, Okla.; five sisters, Mrs. Edna Hanes of Charleston, Mrs. Emma Cavin of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Alice Remington of West Plains, Mrs. Lizzie Biggs of Lincoln, Ark., and Mrs. Mina Spratt of Mountain View, Ark.; and 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at McMikle Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Tom Wilks, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

## Howard Kirkpatrick

MORLEY — Funeral services for Howard Kirkpatrick, 75, who died Friday, have been changed from 2 p.m. today to 1:30 p.m. today at the Morley Baptist Church with the Rev. Liston Smith, pastor, officiating.

The body will be moved at noon Sunday from Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Oran to the church.

Pallbearers will Mike Slipis, Bill Lindsey, Art Uelsman, C.B. Taylor, Jerry May and Pete Williams.

## Vinis Walton

Vinis A. Walton, 64, a retired farmer of Route One, died at 10:10 a.m. Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He was born Aug. 23, 1911 in Blodgett to the late John A. and Lucy Pollard Walton.

In 1935 he married Elsie Pulliam, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Marvin Walton of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Lou McDonald of Florissant and Mrs. Linda Gilliland of Webster Groves; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Liston Smith, pastor of Morley Baptist Church.

Burial will follow in Forrest Hill Cemetery near Morley.

Pallbearers will be Jim Haskin, Leo Millison, Junior Gilliland, Harold Todd, Hartsill Daniel and Bill Klipple.

## Billy Scherer

CHAFFEE — Billy Ray Scherer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Scherer, was stillborn Saturday morning at Fenton Clinic in Oran.

In addition to the parents, other survivors include two brothers, Joseph Wayne and John Robert Scherer of the home; two sisters, Teresa Lynn and Sherri Christine Scherer of the home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Scherer of Kelso and maternal grandmother, Cecil Metheny of Canalou.

Graveside services were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Park Cemetery at Malden with the Rev. Thomas Bass officiating and Bradshaw Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Danny Wilburn

METARIE, La. — Danny Michael Wilburn III, six-year old son of Danny Michael Wilburn of Metarie and Gayla Joyce Patterson of Clarkton, Mo., died Thursday in East Jefferson Hospital in Metarie.

He was born Feb. 2, 1970 in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his stepmother, Mrs. Danny Michael Wilburn of Metarie, one brother, Joshua Wilburn of the home; one sister, Lori Wilburn of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wilburn and Mrs. Truman Wilburn and Mr. and Mrs. Tom LaChance of Malden, Mo., and Mrs. Louise Randolph and Bill Patterson of Clarkton; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reese of Poplar Bluff, Mo., G.C. Wilburn of Kennett, Mo., and Mrs. Laura LaChance of St. Louis, Mo.

Friends may call at Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden where services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Vernon Rees officiating.

Burial will follow in Stanfield Cemetery at Clarkton.

## Grady Clayton

MALDEN — Grady Vance Clayton, 75, died Friday at Deter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 8, 1901 in Tippah County, Miss., to the late A.N. and Viola Clayton.

He was a member of Kimball Baptist Church in Malden.

Survivors include two brothers, Talmadge Clayton of Malden and Otto Clayton of Holly Springs, Miss.; two sisters, Agnes Rounshouf of Tuscola, Ill. and Ruby Perkins of Blytheville, Ark.

Friends may call at Bradshaw Funeral Home where services will be held at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. E.D. Francis officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery.

## Helen Rouse

MALDEN — Helen Martin Post Rouse, 75, died Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

She was born June 13, 1900 in

Shelbyville, Ohio to the late Vernon and Alice Bryant Post. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Malden.

In 1921 she married Dr. H.S. Rouse, who preceded her in death in 1944.

Survivors include one son, Charles Rouse of Malden; two daughters, Mrs. Leo Moran of Clearwater, Fla. and Mrs. Donald McGregor III of Honolulu, Hawaii; one sister, Marguerite White of Charleston, S.C. and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Park Cemetery at Malden with the Rev. Thomas Bass officiating and Bradshaw Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Public Notice

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, a Republican Convention for the County of Scott, Missouri, will be held at 7:00 p.m., on the 19th day of April, 1976, at County Court Room in the City of Benton, Missouri, for the purpose of electing delegates to the 1976 District Republican Convention and of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held June 12, 1976 in Springfield, Missouri, and of transacting other business, that may properly come before it. All Republican voters in said County are invited to participate in said County Convention.

Mary L. Doggett  
County Republican Chairman  
35

## CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.

### Resolution

A resolution declaring the need for the construction of 1 1/2" hot-mix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base or 4" compacted granular base meeting State Highway specifications on Fuchs Street from the north side of North Street to the south side of North Street in the city of Sikeston; that the nature of the improvement, the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1:

That the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and directs the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston, section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the completion of the improvement; section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is \$10 per linear foot of abutting property to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement; section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement.

Section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri, and the estimated cost of the improvement is \$20,000 for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

Section 6: that all proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk  
City of Sikeston, Missouri  
32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 P.M., on April 27, 1976, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hot-mix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base or 4" compacted granular base meeting State specifications with concrete curb and gutters on First Street from the north side of Smith Street to the north side of Wakefield Street.

Item 2:

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, for a sum of \$200 for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk  
City of Sikeston, Missouri  
32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38

### Resolution

A resolution declaring the need for the construction of 1 1/2" hot-mix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base or 4" compacted granular base meeting State Highway specifications with concrete curb and gutters on Frisco Street from the north side of North Street to the south side of North Street in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement.

Section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri, and the estimated cost of the improvement is \$20,000 for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

Section 6: that all proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk  
City of Sikeston, Missouri  
32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 P.M., on April 27, 1976, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hot-mix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base or 4" compacted granular base meeting State specifications with concrete curb and gutters on First Street from the north side of Smith Street to the north side of Wakefield Street.

Item 2:

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, for a sum of \$200 for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

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## Penney's new manager

Ray Prasifka, new manager of the Penneys store in Kingsway Plaza Mall, has been employed by J. C. Penney Co. since 1958. He managed other company stores in Port Arthur, Tex., and Little Rock, Ark. Prasifka's wife Millie and their five children will soon join him in Sikeston.

## Candy prices sweeten

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Good news for candy lovers: chocolate bunnies, jelly beans and other Easter sweets will cost less this year than they did in 1975.

The decreases range up to 20 per cent and the size of the drop depends on the type of candy. A spot check showed jelly beans appeared to be the biggest bargain although they are still much more expensive than they were several years ago.

The main reason for the price decline is the drop in the cost of sugar, a key ingredient in all candy that accounts for up to 50 per cent of the average jelly bean.

The National Candy Wholesalers Association reported, "Prices are coming down for wholesalers."

Robert Erisman, controller of Luden's in Reading, Pa., explained that raw sugar prices soared from 10 cents a pound to 67 cents a pound during 1974 when lower supplies and rising demand combined to boost costs at all levels.

Now, said Erisman, the price the company pays for sugar "has settled to somewhere be-

tween 18 and 20 cents a pound" and jelly beans "cost a lot less this year."

An East Coast supermarket chain reported that jelly beans are selling for 59 cents a pound — a drop of almost 20 per cent from last year's price of 73 cents, but still more than 40 per cent above the 1974 level of 41 cents.

Peter Rogers, president of Planters-Curtiss Confectionery, a division of Standard Brands, also said costs were down. He said the factory price of a pound of speckled jelly beans — assorted with black and sold in bulk — has dropped from 64 cents last year to 40 cents this year, a decline of more than one-third. Jelly rabbits sold in bulk have dropped from 49 cents a pound to 34 cents.

Packaging costs have offset some of the sugar declines, however, Rogers said. Last year, for example, jelly rabbits sold in bags were only six cents a pound more expensive than the bulk variety. This year, they're eight cents a pound higher.

The National Confectioners Association of the United States reports that manufacturers turned out 3.65 billion pounds of

candy in 1974, the latest year for which production figures are available. Per capita consumption, the association said, was almost 18 pounds.

While it seems like a lot, the figure represents a decrease of about 4 per cent from the amount produced in 1974 and adds up to less than an ounce per day per person. Helen Smith of the association explained that soaring costs for sugar and other ingredients, including cocoa beans, made candy more expensive.

Last year's statistics are not available, but Miss Smith said the association expects the production figures to be about the same as in 1974. Manufacturers' sales of confectionery and chocolates were \$2.83 billion in 1975, up 2 per cent from the previous year.

About 5 per cent of the candy produced is sold at Easter. Christmas is the number one candy holiday and Halloween is number two.

The most popular items are jelly beans — known in the business as jelly eggs or jelly bird eggs — and chocolate bunnies, hollow or solid.

The price of chocolate bunnies also has declined, but the

drop has been much less than the decrease in jelly beans because sugar is a smaller part of the cost. Erisman said packaging, for example, accounts for 20 to 25 per cent of the retail price of the average chocolate bunny. "People are buying packaging," he said. The chocolate bunny is given as a gift and the buyer wants it to look pretty. Jelly beans, in contrast, wind up in a basket or candy dish. The wrapper doesn't really matter."

Erisman said there might be a 10 to 15 per cent drop in the retail price of bunnies and other chocolate Easter candy, but added, "That's just off the top of my head."

An East Coast store reported the decrease was even less than that. A 10-ounce "Daddy Bunny" is selling for \$1.75 this year, exactly the same as last year. A 7½-ounce "Happy Bunny," at \$1.37, is two cents less than last year and a 4½-ounce box of chocolate-covered marshmallow eggs is down four cents, from 59 to 55 cents.

The big problem with chocolate is the price of cocoa beans, Erisman said. "They're going through the ceiling again." He said the beans used to sell for 25 cents a pound. Then they went up to \$1.05. Then down to 60 cents. "Now they're up to 78 cents."

Erisman said there is no problem with supply, but producing countries are not shipping all their beans in hopes of driving up prices. He predicted, however, that the price probably will stabilize because you can't hold on to cocoa beans the way you can to oil."

Steadier prices for cocoa beans, sugar and other commodities could help candy lovers year-round.

Manufacturers who made smaller-sized candy bars rather than raise prices have started to increase them again, according to industry experts. Although most people declined to be specific, Erisman was generally optimistic. "If commodity prices settle down, you'll definitely see larger candy bars," he said.

California's shortest hunting season is allotted hunters of the sage grouse and only in Mono County. Hunters are allowed one grouse a season which runs for only two days in September.

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## MFA's finances improve

COLUMBIA — MFA Insurance Companies has announced improved financial results for 1975. MFA Mutual and Countryside Casualty, an MFA subsidiary, like the rest of the property casualty industry, continued to provide insurance at less than cost in 1975. However, the results achieved through selective rate increases and other measures were significantly better than 1974.

MFA Insurance President A.D. Sappington reported the improvement at the annual policyholders meeting in the firm's home office in Columbia.

Combined casualty underwriting losses in 1975 were reduced by over \$2 million, a 13 per cent improvement from 1974, Sappington reported. This improvement by MFA was contrasted with the combined underwriting losses of the casualty insurance industry which increased over \$1.5

billion, a 37 per cent greater loss than 1974.

Even though written premium increased from \$142 million to \$152 million, losses paid in behalf of MFA policyholders continued to increase because of general inflation and even greater inflationary increases in the costs of goods and services purchased with insurance. The replacement costs for damaged car parts, for instance, have increased 64 per cent in two years.

Combined incurred casualty losses for policyholders of MFA companies in 1975 increased to an all-time high of \$106 million. However, the combined operating expenses of the companies were reduced more than \$2 million, and investment values during 1975 increased \$9 million.

After providing for all liabilities, reserves for losses in process of settlement, and

unearned premium, MFA Mutual surplus, which is added security for policyholders, increased \$3,626,000 to a total of \$32,811,000. The surplus of Countryside Casualty Co. increased over \$1 million, to a total of \$5,934,000.

In addition to increasing rates and being more selective in accepting risks, Sappington explained, another measure for future protection of policy holders was limiting insurance operation in two states, Texas and Minnesota.

"Insurance operations in both of these states had not been profitable, and because of current economic conditions and the adverse effect of laws in those states, there was little or no prospect for improvement," Sappington reported, and further stated, "MFA will continue to be a leading provider of insurance in 13 Midwestern states."

Sappington said, "Our rate adjustments have been carefully made so MFA Mutual rates will continue to be competitive with rates of other companies but still support our sound financial condition and ability to provide secure and reliable insurance protection and service."

In addition to presenting the MFA Mutual and Countryside

## Gospel group to perform at Essex

ESSEX — The Good Samaritans of Dexter and the Gospel Tones of Idaho will perform in an all-gospel show at 8 p.m. April 15 at the Country Music Theatre.

Members of the Good Samaritans are Leon Belcher, lead guitar; Charles Belcher, rhythm; Gene Belcher, electric organ; and Leonard Frymire and Gervanna Maddox, singers. They have performed together six months.

The Gospel Tones have been performing together four months. Members are Buddy Heaton, James Rogers, Larry Roberts, Doug Snider and Bryce Hill.

further steps included Owensboro, Kentucky; Evansville, Indiana; Sikeston, Missouri and No. 1929 Indian Springs, Kansas City, Kansas, where he has been S-M and G.M.M.

Doug and his wife Judith have two children Randall and Lisa. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White of Arbor and Judith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford of Delta.

## The Tradewinds opens under new management

The Tradewinds Cafe, located in the flea market at 875 W. Malone Ave., opened April 2 under the management of Chick and Shirley Allen, 731 Greer St.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen moved to Sikeston from St. Louis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yant, 312 Selma St.

The cafe is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and features homemade pies on Sundays.

casualty reports, Sappington reviewed operations of six other subsidiary companies which make up the MFA Group.

MFA Life Insurance Co. increased its annual premium 15.85 per cent from slightly over \$20 million to nearly \$23.5 million to reach a significant plateau of over a billion dollars of life insurance in force in 1975, and showed a net addition to surplus of \$1,775,000, with total surplus after providing for all liabilities and reserves, reaching \$8,720,000. Total assets for the MFA Life Co. reached \$45,557,000.

MFA Security Service Co., primarily conducting a finance business, reported an increase in assets of \$4.4 million, up to \$42,838,000. Financing of cars, boats, mobile homes and other personal property is another service available through MFA.

The terms of three members of the nine-member board of directors expired, and were filled by re-election for three-year terms of Miller Hern, Rocheport; Sam Murrell, Unionville; and Fred Brehe, Marthasville. The remaining members of the board are: F.V. Heinkel, Columbia; A.D. Sappington, Columbia; R.J. Rosier, Columbia; Lawrence Kullman, Warrensburg; B.M. Seaman, LaPlata; and Edwin Sachs, Rolla.

From now on, new telephone customers, present customers who move or those who change telephone instruments are likely to get a different kind of phone.

However, Southwestern Bell manager Dee Hurt says they'll have to look closely to tell the difference. The phones are called "modular," which means that putting them together is a snap. Well, maybe a series of snaps.

"Modular components allow installers to carry a variety of colored housings, cords and set types," Hurt said. "If customers change their minds about the type or color of sets they want, chances are the installer will be able to assemble from stock on the truck."

She said modular cords are easier and faster to change. Jacks are on the outside, so installers don't have to work inside the set when changing cords. That lessens the chance

## Malone and Hyde announces quarterly operating results

J.R. Hyde, III, President of Malone & Hyde, Inc. announced today the operating results for the third quarter and the 36 weeks of fiscal 1976.

For the 12 weeks ended March 6, 1976, sales were \$230,526,433. This was an increase of \$33,649,947 or 17.09 per cent over sales of \$196,876,486 for the same period last year. Net income for the 12 weeks was \$3,132,821, up \$533,162 or 12.71 per cent and net income per share equaled 47c, up 5c per share.

For the 36 weeks, sales totaled \$689,540,941, an increase of \$90,959,431 or 15.20 per cent compared with sales of \$598,589,510 for the same period the prior year. Net income rose 12.26 per cent to \$9,192,953 or \$1.37 per share compared with net income of \$8,189,301 or \$1.23 per share last year.

For the third consecutive quarter, our wholesale food prices have remained stable. Therefore, the inflationary

impact on operating results has been negligible. In view of this fact, we are particularly pleased with our sales and earnings growth.

We are also pleased with the growth and expansion our customers are enjoying. Since the beginning of the fiscal year, our independent retail food customers have opened 26 newly constructed supermarkets and acquired 64 locations formerly occupied by chain competitors.

To keep pace with the rapidly expanding wholesale volume, Malone & Hyde has been aggressively expanding its warehouse facilities. This month, three construction projects will be completed — the 163,000 sq. ft. addition to the Nicholaville, Kentucky warehouse, the 33,000 sq. ft. addition to the Salem, Virginia warehouse and the new 484,000 sq. ft. semi-automated warehouse at Nashville, Tennessee.

POPLAR BLUFF — Donald R. Schaffer of Lilburn, agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., will be honored during a five-day business and educational conference in Acapulco, Mexico, later this year.

Associated with the company's Poplar Bluff office, located at 1902 Northwood Drive, Schaffer qualified for the exclusive President's Conference by placing more than \$1.6 million of personal life insurance protection during 1975.

Schaffer is a graduate of the Life Underwriters Training Council course and a member of the Sikeston Association of Life Underwriters.

In his community, Schaffer is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Lilburn Masonic Lodge.

He and his wife Patricia Ann have one child.

Since joining the company in 1969, he has qualified seven times for Metropolitan sales honors. In addition, he is a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table and received the insurance industry's National Sales Achievement Award for 1975.

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## NYSE ups, downs

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most, based on percent of change, regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

**UPS** **Name** **Last** **Chg.** **Pct.**

1 CamBrn Inv 2% + 7% Up 50.0 10/24 13/4 Searle GD 1,347,400 18

2 Scottoff Nat 5% + 8% Up 26.0 10/24 13/4 GenMotors 1,234,800 72%

3 AmIntl Inv 1% + 1% Up 15.0 10/24 13/4 Xerox Cp 1,166,500 56%

4 Empire Gas 12% + 14% Up 17.5 10/24 13/4 Kauf Broad 900,000 31%

5 vNcenRy 5% + 4% Up 15.0 10/24 13/4 Kroc Inc 881,500 36%

6 DeltIntl Inc 8% + 8% Up 14.7 10/24 13/4 Citicorp 271/4 25%

7 Tannin Rty 1% + 1% Up 14.3 10/24 13/4 Ford Motor 251/4 25%

8 Kroc Inv 10% + 1% Up 14.3 10/24 13/4 Home 61,000 34%

9 NatlCity Inv 6% + 4% Up 13.3 10/24 13/4 Atlas Corp 61,000 34%

10 GTF1.1 25pf 16% + 13% Up 12.3 10/24 13/4 GenCorp 530,300 95%

11 Sev A Stop 6% + 6% Up 11.4 10/24 13/4 RCA 520,000 95%

12 PStInv 14pf 13% + 1% Up 10.2 10/24 13/4 East Kodak 523,900 51%

13 Appdil Inv 10% + 7% Up 9.5 10/24 13/4 RCA 510,900 120%

14 Univar Cp 13% + 1% Up 9.0 10/24 13/4 RCA 512,300 28/4

15 GWest Unit 28% + 2% Up 9.5 10/24 13/4

16 Auton Ind 6% + 6% Up 9.1 10/24 13/4

17 Stev Inv 38% + 1% Up 8.6 10/24 13/4

18 Norris Ind 38% + 1% Up 8.4 10/24 13/4

19 Wheel Lake 70% + 8% Up 8.5 10/24 13/4

20 Springs Mill 14% + 2% Up 8.3 10/24 13/4

21 Beatt Corp 13% + 1% Up 8.0 10/24 13/4

22 LevdCorp 13% + 1% Up 7.8 10/24 13/4

23 Blue Bell 47% + 3% Up 7.7 10/24 13/4

25 Capit Mfg 13% + 1% Up 7.5 10/24 13/4

**NYSE** **Name** **Last** **Chg.** **Pct.**

1 IDS RtyTr 2% + 1% Up 36.4 10/24 13/4

2 Chris Craft 6% - 3% Up 33.3 10/24 13/4

3 ChrsCvprf 14% - 6% Up 19.9 10/24 13/4

4 VlCp 1% + 1% Up 17.0 10/24 13/4

5 ChrsPvtSp 1% + 1% Up 15.5 10/24 13/4

6 HeilenCrt 6% - 1% Up 20.3 10/24 13/4

7 Avco Cp 1% + 1% Up 18.0 10/24 13/4

8 GCA Corp 4% - 1% Up 17.8 10/24 13/4

9 PennCorp 1% + 1% Up 17.6 10/24 13/4

10 Viacom Int 8% - 1% Up 17.5 10/24 13/4

11 Facet Entrp 7% - 1% Up 17.1 10/24 13/4

12 Coleco Ind 4% - 1% Up 17.0 10/24 13/4

13 Systech GD 3% - 1% Up 16.9 10/24 13/4

14 Rite Aid 3% - 1% Up 16.7 10/24 13/4

15 ICM Pharm 4% - 1% Up 16.5 10/24 13/4

16 Watkins Jhn 25% - 4% Up 16.0 10/24 13/4

17 Winnebago 6% - 1% Up 15.6 10/24 13/4

18 CIC Corp 2% - 1% Up 15.4 10/24 13/4

19 Webb DeEl 1% - 1% Up 15.3 10/24 13/4

20 Teleprompt 8% - 1% Up 14.7 10/24 13/4

21 PuerR Cem 1% - 1% Up 14.3 10/24 13/4

22 Sevlin Rtn 4% - 1% Up 14.3 10/24 13/4

23 Haining Rtn 1% - 1% Up 14.0 10/24 13/4

24 Baush Lnd 33% - 1% Up 13.6 10/24 13/4

25 Mohwk Dat 4% - 1% Up 13.6 10/24 13/4

**AMEX** **ups, downs**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most, based on percent of change, regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

**UPS** **Name** **Last** **Chg.** **Pct.**

1 Rext Noreco 2% + 1% Up 7.0 10/24 13/4

2 Neisner Bro 9% + 3% Up 52.0 10/24 13/4

3 Cossins Wf 3% + 1% Up 16.0 10/24 13/4

4 Kell Int 3% + 1% Up 15.0 10/24 13/4

5 Conti Telw R 5.1% - 1% Up 25.0 10/24 13/4

6 Metro Grig 1% + 1% Up 25.0 10/24 13/4

7 Belsco Rel 2% + 1% Up 25.0 10/24 13/4

8 Seaport 4% + 1% Up 21.4 10/24 13/4

9 Casperl Cpt 1% + 1% Up 21.4 10/24 13/4

10 Fibrebrd Wt 2% + 1% Up 21.1 10/24 13/4

11 Imper Ind 3% + 1% Up 20.0 10/24 13/4

12 IndiandWt 2% + 1% Up 20.0 10/24 13/4

13 Ralcorp 2% + 1% Up 20.0 10/24 13/4

14 Pdco 5% + 4% Up 19.5 10/24 13/4

15 Pdco Gold 5% + 4% Up 19.0 10/24 13/4

16 Saundr Lnd 2% + 1% Up 18.4 10/24 13/4

17 StPrdWt 15% + 6% Up 18.0 10/24 13/4

18 Simkins Wt 10% + 6% Up 17.8 10/24 13/4

19 HigHnd Cap 2% + 1% Up 17.6 10/24 13/4

20 Pioner Inv 1% + 1% Up 17.5 10/24 13/4

21 IntSwr Tr 6% + 4% Up 17.0 10/24 13/4

22 Fst Rity Inv 1% + 1% Up 16.8 10/24 13/4

23 Harvey Gr 1% + 1% Up 16.5 10/24 13/4

24 New Idra 1% + 1% Up 16.3 10/24 13/4

25 Noa MtgWt 1% + 1% Up 16.0 10/24 13/4

**DOWS** **Name** **Last** **Chg.** **Pct.**

1 Amer Hwl 1% - 1% Off 70.0 10/24 13/4

2 Dflk Ind 1% - 1% Off 69.0 10/24 13/4

3 VlCp 1% - 1% Off 68.0 10/24 13/4

4 WtCp 1% - 1% Off 67.0 10/24 13/4

5 Cossins Wf 1% - 1% Off 66.0 10/24 13/4

6 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 65.0 10/24 13/4

7 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 64.0 10/24 13/4

8 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 63.0 10/24 13/4

9 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 62.0 10/24 13/4

10 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 61.0 10/24 13/4

11 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 60.0 10/24 13/4

12 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 59.0 10/24 13/4

13 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 58.0 10/24 13/4

14 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 57.0 10/24 13/4

15 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 56.0 10/24 13/4

16 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 55.0 10/24 13/4

17 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 54.0 10/24 13/4

18 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 53.0 10/24 13/4

19 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 52.0 10/24 13/4

20 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 51.0 10/24 13/4

21 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 50.0 10/24 13/4

22 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 49.0 10/24 13/4

23 Kell Int 1% - 1% Off 48.0 10/24 13/4

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## Doniphan FFA receives award

Robert A. Wright, left, president of the Sikeston Production Credit Association, presents the Future Farmers of America Area 13 district trophy to Jerry Hampton, president of the Doniphan High School FFA chapter. Looking on is Tony Ashberry, vocational agriculture instructor at Doniphan.

## Area FFA chapters compete in district event

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Future Farmers of America contests were held April 2 and 3 on the Southeast Missouri State University campus, and the Doniphan High School chapter received the Production Credit Association district trophy for the highest score in Area 13, while the Fredericktown

chapter received the PCA district trophy for Area 12. Doniphan received the Area 13 trophy with a score of 194 points. The Naylor chapter placed second with 186 points and the Bernie chapter finished third with 156 points. Fredericktown topped Area 12 with 288 points, while Ste. Genevieve placed second with 244 points and

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### The Prayer

"Why do you keep calling me 'Lord, Lord' -- and never do what I tell you?" (Luke 6:46, NEB)  
PRAYER: Dear Lord, when we call upon Thy name, help us to so live that we give evidence that we are truly made in Thine image. Amen.



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### The pastor speaks

## A look at the coming new church!!

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

A revolution is going on in all of society and especially in the church of Jesus Christ. This column is for those people who are aware of this revolution. In the church, the upheaval has very little to do with forms of government, new coalitions of denominations, music, liturgy, new worship procedures, new theological scholarship, new definitions of orthodoxy, or new spiritual fervency.

Now -- all of this is taking place, -- but the real revolution is much more basic and much more exciting. The people of God are asking, "How can we cooperate with God in really helping people?" "What do they need?"

The last time I was in the hospital I was shocked to discover that the routine of the hospital is built not around the needs of the patients, but around the convenience of the staff.

The Universal Church of Christ has often operated in the same way. We have been so busy doing religious work that we haven't been sensitive to the needs of the people. Even worse, having made some kind of superficial diagnosis, we begin treatment that doesn't come anywhere near the real problem.

The church is full of people who got there by some accident. People who come in by marriage or by the invitation of a friend are suddenly caught up in some kind of program that doesn't even come near where their hurt is.

The great Roman Catholic scholar Jacques Maritain has said, "He is always on the side of right if he is on the side of the poor." This seems like a perfectly obvious truth, but the church has too rarely been on the side of those people who are simply poor -- those who are broken in spirit, trying to find life and meaning and purpose within a few basic relationships. The church is geared more to harnessing people for some kind of Christian work than to helping them find the resources of God -- to become healthy and whole and functioning as part of a new

order. We often miss knowing who the "poor in spirit" are. We must admit that the church does attend those who have some kind of dramatic illness. For example, there is great concern for addicts, alcoholics and the people who are going through some kind of emotional, mental, or marital trauma. But all the while people without these dramatic symptoms fill the pews, literally "poor in spirit" and waiting for liberation.

The church is discovering today the incredible fact that God is really for people. He is for people becoming all that they were meant to be and all that they yearn to become.

Four marks distinguish this new church:

1. The new church is learning how to speak simply. Now, indeed, this in itself is a profound revolution. The vernacular is the real test. If you can't turn your faith into the vernacular, then either you don't understand it or you don't believe it.

2. The new church is discovering what the priesthood of all believers is all about. We are meant to be people who can be "persons for others," even as Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour, was the person for others. We are meant to be those

3. The new church is

4. The new church is

who can and will cooperate with God the Holy Spirit in the liberation of our fellow beings. We must find ways to release each other from the spell of the evil one -- Satan, the Devil.

3. The new church is learning how to be real. The new coming church will no longer tolerate the level of life and relationships that keep people from saying it like it is and letting others know where the hurts are. If the church is to be relevant to the needs of people, then we must talk about real hurts and real answers -- and be real ministers, one to another.

4. The new church is discovering a new kind of life together. Can you envision a church in which you tell people where you hurt and expect their listening ears, their sympathies and their prayers? Even more, a church where this is required for membership. It is inconceivable to imagine a hospital where people come in and spend years and are never asked what is wrong by the staff or even by their fellow patients. But this has happened all too often in the church. In fact, it might be rude to suggest that something is wrong. And so the church is full of people who have ceased to expect any kind of relevant help.

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## Cotton production hints given for '76 by area specialists

**THOMAS A.  
BROWN JR.**  
Area Agronomy  
Specialist

**BLOOMFIELD**—Weed-free cotton is the goal of every cotton producer. Your success in reaching this goal this season will depend upon how well you select herbicides that will control the specific problem weeds in each of your cotton fields. Perhaps a brief look at the herbicides recommended for preplant and preemergence weed control in cotton by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture might be of some help along this line.

**Control of Weeds  
on Previously  
Prepared Seedbeds**

When cotton planting is delayed after a seedbed is prepared, either MSMA or Paraquat can be used to control weeds that have emerged without reworking the seedbed. Both will control most annual grasses and broadleaved weeds. Although both will kill the foliage of some perennial weeds and vines, they are not too effective in controlling these weeds. MSMA is not effective in controlling weeds over four inches tall especially if the stand is thick. Reliability of weed

control by MSMA decreases when the temperature is below 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Paraquat will not usually control horseweed and smartweed. A surfactant should be added to spray solutions of both herbicides at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons.

**Preplant Incorporated**

Trifluralin (Treflan) has been recommended for the control of most annual grasses and small-seeded broadleaved weeds on a wide variety of soils for several years. Dinitramine (Cobex), Profluralin (Tolban), and Penoxalin (Prowl) are relatively new herbicides which are similar to Trifluralin and will provide similar control of annual grasses and small-seeded broadleaved weeds. None of these preplant herbicides including Trifluralin will give effective control of cocklebur, morning glory, teaweed, ragweed, smartweed, velvetleaf, jimsonweed, and nutgrass. These herbicides should be incorporated into the top two inches of soil preferably immediately following application. If necessary, however, incorporation can be delayed from four to 24 hours depending upon the herbicide used and the type of soil to which it is applied. Variable control will probably result from delayed incorporation especially if applied to a wet, hot soil surface or if the wind velocity is high. If land is to be bedded, herbicide placement can be gauged more accurately if herbicide and incorporation are performed after beds have been formed and dragged down.

**Preemergence Surface-  
Applied Treatments**

Diuron (Karmex) is recommended for use on silt loam to clay loam soils. It usually controls most annual grasses and broadleaved weeds for six weeks if adequate rainfall comes to move it into the surface inch of soil within three days after treatment. It gives fair control of teaweed and Johnsongrass seedlings and poor control of velvetleaf and nutgrass. Fluometuron (Cotoran) or

Lanex will provide good control of most annual grasses and broadleaved weeds. It may be applied to the soil surface or lightly incorporated after planting. An additional overtop application of this herbicide or other herbicides may be needed in sequence to control cocklebur, morning glory, teaweed, and velvetleaf if dry weather occurs after planting.

**Preplant Plus**

Some herbicides compliment each other, and combinations of preplant and preemergence herbicides can be used for more effective control in some cases. In fields having a severe infestation of a variety of grasses and broadleaf weeds, such a combination may be beneficial. In such cases, either Trifluralin, Dinitramine, Profluralin, or Penoxalin can be applied as a preplant incorporated treatment followed by a surface-applied preemergence application of either Diuron or Fluometuron.

A UMC Guide entitled 1976 Recommendations for Chemical Weed Control in Cotton which is available upon request at your County University of Missouri Extension Center, gives detailed information pertaining to chemical weed control in cotton including recommended rates of application for each of the recommended herbicides.

By JOHN GARRETT  
Area agronomy specialist

**BENTON**—Cotton acreage is expected to increase in Southeast Missouri this year. Scott County farmers will probably plant between 10,000 and 15,000 acres. If you do plant cotton, everything possible should be done to get a stand at first planting. Good quality seed will be difficult to find, especially for the second planting. Poor stands contribute low yields, serious weed problems, wasted chemicals and fertilizers and poor use of labor.

The following points may be helpful:

1. Apply fertilizer soon as supply is available and work into the soil. Apply phosphate and potash according to soil test. Apply 15 to 25 pounds of nitrogen on soils with history of rank growth or cotton following corn or two years of soybeans on loamy or sandy soils. On sandy soils following cotton, apply 30 to 50 pounds of nitrogen. On clay soils, apply 60 to 70 pounds of nitrogen.

Sidedress or topdress half or all the nitrogen after emergence or by early June. If cotton normally grows over four feet tall, decrease nitrogen rate 20 per cent. Some farmers have been applying too much nitrogen for cotton. It is better to be a little short of N than have too much.

2. Prepare a good seedbed.

3. Plant a high yielding adapted variety for this area and your soil type. The most popular varieties in this area are Stoneville 213, Auburn M, Coker 310, Brycot 4, Delapine 16, McNair 612, Delcot 277 and Rex Smoothleaf. Stoneville 213 is the most popular variety grown in Southeast Missouri, but should not be planted on sandy soil infested with nematodes and wilt.

4. Plant high quality seed. Make sure seed has been single or double treated with a fungicide. If seed are triple treated, plant as soon after treatment as possible.

5. A supplemental fungicide, such as Terrachlor Super X should be applied at planting as an in-furrow granule or in-furrow liquid treatment. This treatment is to control soil-

**PHILADELPHIA** (AP) — National Automobile Club, some of the earliest advances made in the art of road building in the United States were achieved by Benjamin Franklin while he served as postmaster and marked with milestones the Boston Post Road that now forms part of U.S. Highway 1.

Franklin himself, says the

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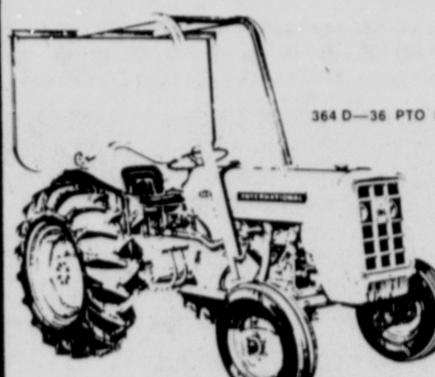
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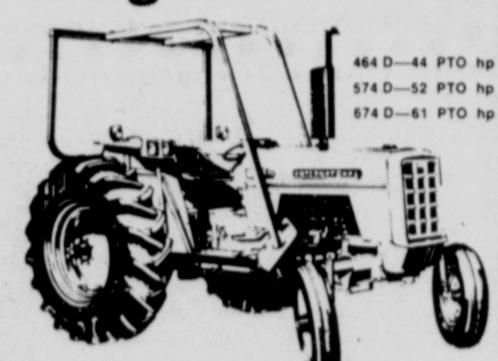


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## Weather outlook is wet for April

By LEONARD F. HAND

Agricultural meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE — The average monthly weather outlook for April places the Missouri Bootheel within the boundaries of areas expected to observe Below Normal temperatures and Above Median rainfall. Gulf moisture will come into play as disturbances bring cold fronts within range of southeast Missouri.

Thunderstorm activity can be expected to deliver some of the heavier rainfall. High pressure systems bringing cool air to the region are expected to enter the Pacific Coast, with principal centers following a track across the Rockies through the Central Plains and Mid-Mississippi valley.

Several farmers have stated that more field work has been completed early this season than they can remember in past years. Wheat is far along and making good use of top-dressing applied during mild weather with favorable moisture distribution in many sections. Some corn has been planted, and

Farmers may want to follow soil temperature trends to assure sufficiently warm seedbeds for sorghum planting.

This crop is not as cold hardy as corn and needs somewhat higher levels of temperature to emerge and grow well. If in doubt, consult your University of Missouri agronomy specialist.

Field access is likely to be a troublesome factor, considering that soils are generally at or above field capacity, and above normal rainfall is indicated for April. With land fallow,

Temperature, wind, and

evaporation will not account for the excess, and internal drainage plus runoff will be the main mechanisms for removing water from many sites.

The normal date for last light killing freeze ranges from April 5 to 10 across northern fringes of the Bootheel. Moderate and severe categories reach Normal last dates before the end of March. Late season surges of cold air will be watched closely as long as orchard crops are vulnerable.

A Cotton Emergence Index, that expresses soil temperature trends in terms of seedling elongation from the seedbed to initial emergence, will be computed through April and the first three weeks of May. Using soil temperature data collected at Portageville, the index will be computed for a series of hypothetical planting dates, two days apart, and followed until the seedling breaks the surface. This is an experimental Index by which to translate the raw soil temperature data into terms identified with the rate of seedling elongation.

Temperature, wind, and

rainfall will be key features in successful completion of spray programs in orchards, control of Alfalfa weevil where that is a concern, chemical thinning of peaches, and Armyworm control when applicable. April weather systems are often potent wind producers.

Considerable erosion of surface soils may result in seedling stem abrasion, as well as reduced visibility. Watch for circulation patterns that feature a broad southwesterly wind flow from the Southern Plains through the Ohio Valley, and soils are dry enough to be picked up.

Normal precipitation for April over the Bootheel as a whole is 4.52 inches. Normals for individual cities:

Advance, 4.49; Caruthersville, 4.37; Dexter, 4.74; Morehouse, 4.25; Parma, 4.37; Sikeston, 4.62; Cape Girardeau, 4.55; Clearwater Dam, 4.23; Doniphan, 4.67; New Madrid, 4.46; Poplar Bluff, 4.54; and Wappapello Dam, 4.44.

Short term averages for other cities: Bernie, 4.38; Charleston, 3.96; Malden, 4.24; Puxico, 4.19; Bloomfield, 4.66; Kennett, 3.89; Portageville, 4.24; and Quilin, 4.08.

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## POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Folks that don't do anything is going to get tired because they can't quit and rest.

XXX

## PROGRESS FOR AMERICA'S INDIANS

This country's treatment of its native Indian population has at times been shameful to say the least. In recent years, however, giant steps have been taken to redress old wrongs. Together, these steps have helped start what has been called a "renaissance" among America's first citizens.

Morris Thompson, who heads the government's Bureau of Indians Affairs (BIA), and is one of the first Indians to do so, says the past five years in particular have been good ones for Indians. While many other persons seem to find little to praise from the Nixon White House years, Thompson sees those years as some of the best in the history of the government's dealing with Indians.

"Some Indians used to try to hide what they were," said the BIA head in a recent interview with a Washington reporter. "But that's changed in recent years. There's been a renaissance among America's Indians, a more prideful role for them. Now it's in vogue to say, 'I'm an Indian.'"

Thompson said the turning point came in 1970 when President Nixon signed into law a bill awarding 48,000 acres of land to the Taos Pueblo Indians in New Mexico. The land, including a sacred Indian shrine called Blue Lake, had been taken by the government in 1906 as a national forest. The 1970 government action reversed an historical trend of reducing the Indian land base.

Since then, the government has restored tens of thousands of additional acres of land in at least 10 different legislative actions.

In addition, the BIA, which provides educational, social and other services to the approximately 500,000 of the country's 800,000 Indians who live on or near reservations, has greatly increased its funding of those services in recent years. The BIA's budget six years ago was about \$200 million. Next year it will be \$759 million.

The millennium isn't here yet for America's Indians. Unemployment for them is still three times higher than average, and alcoholism is still a serious problem. Yet hope is high.

In Thompson's words: "Today we have a sensitive community in the United States willing to address Indian problems and redress injustices of the past ... we see vast improvements being made that affect our lives and — most of all — there is a renaissance of pride among our people."

XXX

Only a miracle can prevent this country from eventually becoming a Soviet satellite.

Edward King Gaylord

XXX

The Lord Mayor of Sikeston contends a pessimist is a person who looks at the world through woes colored glasses.

XXX

We had an invitation to wine and dine with a candidate for the Senate, Mr. Litton by name, but we notified the young lady who called me and invited me to come down and have lunch with them that I was not for Mr. Litton, I was for another candidate Warren Hearnes. Of course, I don't know whether they are going to, if they haven't already killed Warren at Kansas City, they are trying mighty hard.

## Art Buchwald

## THE DIRTY DOZEN

WASHINGTON — House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona is fuming mad because he was listed by a group called "Environmental Action" as one of the "Dirty Dozen" congressmen who have consistently voted against environmental bills. He also got a very low rating by the "National Council of Senior Citizens." Mr. Rhodes was so angered he released a letter signed by 77 congressmen (mostly Republicans) calling on the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to "expose" what they called "the most flagrantly unfair and perverse of all campaign practices ... the publication of ratings of public interest groups based upon votes of narrowly selected bills..."

Mr. Rhodes is, of course, right. There should be an investigation of any organization that monitors the voting record of congressmen. A congressman's vote is a private matter between him and his wife, and should not be revealed by any public interest group whose sole purpose is to defeat him in an upcoming election.

If Congress does not want to pass a special bill they could include the penalties in the S-1 Bill, which is now being debated in Congress. A 750-page revision of the Criminal Code, which includes harsh penalties for anyone in the government releasing confidential and top secret papers to an unauthorized source.

These measures may sound tough, but there is a serious credibility gap in the country now and people are very suspicious of their politicians. One of the reasons for this is that we are being told how they vote.

Any fair person can understand House Minority Leader Rhodes' indignation that his vote, which is the most personal thing a congressman has, would be exposed by environmentalists and senior citizens, they are doing it only because it is for the best interests of the country. You don't have to take my word for it — ask any congressman or senator and he will tell you the same thing.

Mr. Rhodes said the House Republican Research Committee is reviewing rating practices of special interest groups and may recommend legislation to restrict them.



TOMORROW  
APRIL 12 —  
MONDAY

BILLINGS, JOHN SHAW:  
BIRTHDAY. Apr. 12. American  
librarian and army physician  
born April 12, 1838. Died Mar. 11,  
1913.

HALIFAX INDEPENDENCE  
DAY. Apr. 12. North Carolina.  
Anniversary of the Resolution  
adopted by the Provincial  
Congress of North Carolina at  
Halifax, April 12, 1776,  
authorizing the delegates from  
North Carolina to the Continental  
Congress to vote for a  
Declaration of Independence.

PUTNAM COUNTY FAIR.  
Apr. 12-17. Palatka, F. L.  
XXX

YOU CAN'T FOOL  
MOTHER NATURE

Most every night in the past  
two weeks the sound of the wild  
geese migrating northward can  
be heard. This is usually a sign  
of Spring and we can't blame the  
waterfowl for believing Spring is  
here. The beautiful weather we  
all have been enjoying certainly  
resembles everything that  
Spring represents. But let's not be  
fooled, this is still winter in  
Missouri and March and April  
can and have brought some  
mighty bad blizzards and  
freezing temperatures. The  
trees have even been fooled and  
multitudes of buds can be seen  
on the elms, maples and even  
the apple trees. There is even a  
report of crocus blooming.  
Those of you who are addicted to  
the "boob tube" are certainly  
aware that "It isn't nice to fool  
Mother Nature," and we hope  
Mother Nature isn't fooling us.

Sheilina Democrat  
XXX

Lack of pep is often mistaken  
for patience.

XXX  
END OF THE  
ROAD

U.S. Senator Sam Ervin spoke  
to the nation some months ago in  
what might be said to be com-  
memoration of the first \$300-  
million-plus budget of the federal  
government. He said this budget  
"breaks the \$300 billion barrier,  
lifts the federal debt above the  
half-trillion mark, increases  
federal spending \$36 billion  
above the amount first  
estimated for this year, (1974)  
requires \$30 billion just to pay  
interest costs on the public debt,  
and delivers the fourteenth  
budget deficit in the past 15  
years. At the rate the budget is  
growing, it will exceed \$400  
billion during this decade. By  
the time the U.S. celebrates the  
200th anniversary of the  
Declaration of Independence in  
1976, the government will be  
spending more than \$1 billion a  
day, with no letup on Sundays or  
holidays."

Behind these awesome figures  
is the story of inflation. It is still  
not too late to read that story  
and do something about it.  
Congress is working on a  
"Budget Reform Act" to help  
remove what Senator Ervin  
described as a "...sense of  
helplessness" that pervades  
current congressional attempts  
at budget making. However,  
there can be no budget reform  
in Congress unless the people  
back up the effort with less  
demand on the federal treasury  
for government assistance in  
every facet of life.

These measures may sound  
tough, but there is a serious  
credibility gap in the country  
now and people are very  
suspicious of their politicians.  
One of the reasons for this is that  
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Republican Research Committee  
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groups and may recommend  
legislation to restrict them.

XXX

Woman: The only being that  
can skin a wolf and get a mink.

XXX

TAX SOURCES VARY  
AMONG GOVERNMENTS

Tax revenues collected by all  
governments in 1973-74 were  
\$29.0 billion higher than in fiscal  
1972-73, rising from \$286.6 billion  
to \$315.5 billion, according to the  
Bureau of the Census, U.S.  
Department of Commerce.

Total federal, state, and local  
governmental revenues from all  
sources amounted to \$484.7  
billion for fiscal 1973-74, up \$51.1  
billion from the prior year. Of  
the total national tax revenue,  
more than 58 per cent was  
collected by the federal  
government, about 24 per cent  
by state governments, and about  
18 per cent by local governments.

Because of diminishing  
supplies of natural gas and the  
high cost of fuel oil, the utility  
company that generates electrical  
power for the nation's largest  
city has announced that it is  
"exploring the possibility" of  
burning some of this garbage  
as a substitute fuel in its steam  
plants.

"With fuel oil costing \$12 to \$13  
a barrel, it makes more sense to  
recycle garbage by extracting  
energy from it than it does to  
bury it in landfills or to incinerate  
it with no by-product benefit," says  
Charles F. Luce, chairman of Consolidated  
Edison.

Indeed, it does. And as Luce  
points out, it can be done without  
polluting the air by means of  
properly designed plants.

Yet with the exception of a few  
cities like St. Louis, which is  
mixing municipal trash with  
coal to produce electricity, the  
nation continues for the most  
part on its merry, wasteful  
ways.

Americans of the next century  
may well look back and wonder  
where our common sense was.

XXX

ENERGETIC SOLUTION:  
RECYCLING GARBAGE

For all the cries of alarm  
about the energy crisis and the  
depletion of our resources,  
Americans continue to throw

away incalculable quantities of  
potential energy and mountains  
of materials—glass, plastics,  
rubber, metals—that could be  
reclaimed and recycled.

Greater New York, for  
example, produces 18,500 tons of  
garbage a day. Manhattan alone  
contributes 3,900 tons—enough,  
say energy experts, to produce  
one million pounds per hour of  
steam capacity.

The four largest companies,  
according to an analysis by  
Continental Oil (Conoco), which  
is not one of them, account for  
only 30 per cent of the largest  
oil companies of the nation's economy.

Whether the effect would be  
good or bad is a question requiring  
the widest possible discussion and

one thing is clear, and that is  
that "breaking up big oil" would  
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# Body builder lifts his way to health

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP) — Greichus is highly successful in his favorite pastime.

A one-time Detroit, Mich., and three-time South Dakota state lifting champion, Greichus is the current holder of the Mr. Northern Plains physique title.

Even more remarkable than Greichus' accomplishments and dedication is the fact that he's collected most of his laurels in the past five years. At 47, a time when most people have "settled down" both abdominally and in their exercise habits, Greichus is trimming up.

"The only thing that varies with age might be the time needed to recuperate from workouts," the professor said. "It's estimated that a weight-lifter reaches his peak at 40. In most sports you're out of it by that time. I think an older man has an advantage over younger men in terms of experience. He paces himself better."

His other world is amid the cadence of creaking, clanking and thudding weights, the whistle of hyperventilating lungs and the grunts and groans of athletes trying to conquer five more pounds or get more definition into their pectoral muscles.

The owner of a physique you'd expect to see on a man bounding out of phone booths rather than one analyzing results in a research lab,

— *Looking back*

## Roadwork continues spite weather

50 years ago  
April 11, 1926

In spite of the inclement weather the pouring of concrete for the Highway East of Sikeston is progressing rapidly, the work having reached east of the Shoe Factory at this date.

Davey, the Plumber, has remodeled and made a splendid display room for his plumbing fixtures in the office of the property formerly owned by C. M. Smith, sr., on Front street.

A telegram was received from Salem Saturday by C. E. Brenton, telling of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Sam Brenton. Mr. Brenton started immediately in his car for Salem, and reached there after the death of his mother.

Miner Switch—The road work began Tuesday in full force, pouring concrete. Up to noon Wednesday 17 feet had been laid, rain stopping them at noon.

New Madrid-Miss Avis Hope spent the weekend in New

Madrid as the guest of Miss Laura Sharp.

40 years ago  
April 11, 1936

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ann, to Larry Hatfield of St. Louis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield of Sikeston. The wedding will take place May 31.

Eight children were baptized at a service in the Methodist Church Sunday. They were: Anna Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hollenbeck; Edwin Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Malone; Elizabeth Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ross; James Harlan and Betty Louise, children of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mahew; Margaret Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall; Samuel Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner; and Jerry McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lathom left Saturday for Princeton, Ind., to attend the funeral services Sunday for J. R. Brown, Mr. Lathom's brother-in-law.

John A. Young issued building permits Monday to Roy Wedel and C. C. Wilkerson, both employees at the Division 10 offices of the state highway office. Wedel will construct a five-room house on lot no two, block five of the high school addition at an estimated cost of \$2,500. Wilkerson's five-room house is to be built on lot no two, block one, of the Parkland addition. It will cost about \$3,500.

30 years ago  
April 11, 1946

William P. Van Arsdale, Lt. (j.g.) of Sikeston, Route 3, received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Naval Service on April 15.

Mrs. Ada Vaughn died on Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, a few hours

after she had been taken there. She had been in ill health for sometime.

On Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in New Madrid, Miss Jacqueline Lefler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vries of Santa Monica, Calif., and Shadburne Ball Old were united in marriage. They will be at the home of his parents, 108 West North street, for the summer.

Oran-Mrs. Ella Steele and daughter, Miss Thelma, and grandson, James Steele, spent the weekend in St. Louis at the Woodrow Steele home.

20 years ago  
April 11, 1956

The annual Scott-Mississippi Track Meet between Sikeston and Charleston was held yesterday on the Charleston field, and Charleston emerged the victor 139 to 67.

Funeral services will be held in St. Louis Saturday for Mrs. Fred Schillig, mother of Sid Schillig, who died in that city Wednesday.



Indian lamas say that the earth is placed on the back of a gigantic frog whose movements cause earthquakes.

**Thank You**

I would like to express my thanks & gratitude for all of you who voted for me & supported my campaign.

**LARRY LINDSEY**

**DIALOGUE WITH JERRY LITTON**

**THE PROGRAM THAT BRINGS GOVERNMENT TO THE PEOPLE COMES TO YOU....**

**THIS WEEK FEATURING FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR. WITH CONGRESSMAN LITTON PART II**

**MONDAY, APRIL 12 AT 6:30 P.M.**

**ON KFVS-TV CHANNEL 12**

Paid for by Missourians for Litton Sharon Litton, Treasurer.



**Thanks**

I want to thank all of those who voted for me and supported me in the East Prairie City Election last Tuesday.

**JIM CAVE**

**Book Review**

### SECRETS OF THE PIRATE INN

Willy Folk St. John

An exciting mystery story set in an old inn that was once a gathering place for pirates! "Bucket of Blood" reads the old sign hanging over the weather-beaten house where Uncle Will lives. But soon he will have to leave this old inn and go to an old age home — unless Sally, Amy and Jack can find the treasure! Their only clue is the nonsense

The course fulfills an elementary teacher's certification requirement, and will be held in a central location, convenient to the largest number of registrants.

The class will be structured in four, four-hour sessions on the first four days of each week, beginning at 4 p.m.

If this hour is not agreeable with the class majority, a vote will be taken for a more convenient time. This class must have 20 paid enrollees before the beginning date of May 17.

Interested persons will need to send their name and address to their county University of Missouri Extension Center or Kathryn Kinnard, University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville, telephone number 379-5431.

rhyme: "William Mr. Trimbleto catches fishes, puts them in dishes ...". But their sleuthing brings them more and more clues, with the most important one being the hardest of all to unravel. After a stimulating hunt and thoughtful problem-solving, they discover the answers and save the day! Ages 7-12. 28480-\$1.25

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

# Britts outstanding fashion finds



### 4-PC. POLYESTER FASHION "WARDROBES"

**\$48**

Navy and white color combos. Get two outfits, and watch your wardrobe grow by leaps and bounds! Each consisting of jacket, sleeveless tunic, long sleeve shirt, flare leg pull-on pants. Combining coordinated solids, stripes and polka dots with a fashion inventiveness that's pure inspiration! Bringing you 8 smart parts you can combine for endless exciting looks. Misses' 10-18.



### POLYESTER TWILL COAT CLASSICS

**PANTCOAT 29.99**

FULL LENGTH 39.99

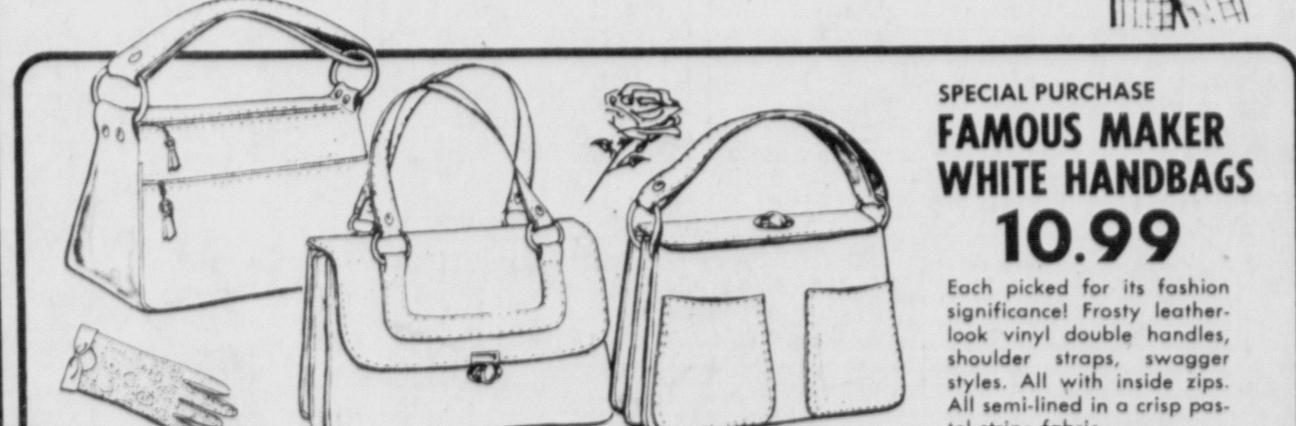
These are the coats to take you everywhere this spring dressed in good taste, good fashion. Semi-fitted double breasted shapings of full bodied polyester twill in short or long lengths to fit into every wardrobe plan. White, navy, beige. Sizes 8-18.



### SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS MAKER WHITE HANDBAGS

**10.99**

Each picked for its fashion significance! Frosty leather-look vinyl double handles, shoulder straps, swagger styles. All with inside zips. All semi-lined in a crisp pastel stripe fabric.



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL  
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY  
10-9

### NEW ARRIVAL Petite Floral Pique DOUBLE KNIT 58/60" Wide

100% Polyester. 8-8 1/2 oz.  
weight Doubleknit. Machine  
wash warm, tumble dry and  
remove promptly.

**\$2.88**  
YARD

### SHAM PRINTS 44/45" Wide

20 yard pieces. 50% Fortrel®  
Polyester, 50% Avril® Rayon. Machine  
wash warm, tumble dry.

**\$1.59**  
YARD

### STITCH WITCHERY 18" wide 1 yard package.

**97¢**  
PKG.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL  
SIKESTON, MO.

### Escapades Printed T-SHIRT KNITS 58/60" Wide

50% Avril® Rayon, 50%  
Cotton. Machine wash warm,  
tumble dry, delicate cycle.  
Tumble dry, low, use cool  
iron.

**\$1.97**  
YARD

### Luxury BROADCLOTH PRINTS 44/45" Wide

20 yard pieces. 80% Dacron®  
Polyester, 20% Combed Cotton.  
Machine wash warm, do not dry clean.

**\$1.49**  
YARD

### Sewing Machine NEEDLE

5 on a card. Assorted  
sizes.

**57¢**

### GLASSHEAD PIN Stainless steel. Assorted color plastic heads. 150 ct.

**67¢**

### Mix 'N Match TWIN PRINTS 44/45" Wide

Mix Voile: 65% Dacron® Polyester,  
35% Cotton. Match Chintz: 100%  
Cotton. Machine wash warm.

**\$1.98**  
YARD

### Useable Lengths PRINTED JERSEY 45/60" Wide

Nylon/Acetate and Trace-  
tate/Nylon blends. Machine  
wash warm, delicate cycle.  
Tumble dry, low, use cool  
iron.

**97¢**  
YARD

### PRICES GOOD MON, TUES, WED., APRIL 12, 13 & 14th

master charge  
BankAmericard  
Discover



Judy Lopp, P.N.P.

By JACKIE JONES  
Women's Editor

It's been said that many nurses are frustrated doctors. However, one of the newest additions to the medical field, the nurse practitioner, may alleviate some of that frustration for the ladies in white.

Judy Lopp, P.N.P., or a pediatric nurse practitioner, working at the Sikeston Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled also was one of those frustrated nurses. But for an entirely different reason.

Because the center had no full-time doctor, parents' questions about the best methods of working with their child, possible side effects of medication and genetics were not being fully answered. The overworked doctors did not have the spare time.

As Mrs. Lopp, then director of nursing, put it, "It seemed too sad to me that the only clinic of this sort in this area could not offer medical consultation. As a nurse, I didn't feel I had that level of knowledge to answer those questions."

So in 1971, she began inquiring about programs and drawing proposals to present to the center's medical staff and the State Division of Mental Health in Jefferson City, outlining reasons why she wanted to become a P.N.P. and how it could benefit the center.

Two local doctors connected with the center agreed to sponsor her internship and, in turn, helped her gain support from the local county medical association.

In September of 1974, she got her "name in the pot early" and

was selected from dozens of applicants to enter the pediatric nurse practitioner program at Washington University School of Medicine at St. Louis.

However, there were sacrifices to be made. For four months, she became a mother and wife only on weekends. In addition, she had to foot the tuition bill although she still drew her regular paycheck while on a work-study leave of absence.

There were other practitioner programs available to registered nurses. She could have become a family nurse practitioner, working mainly with adults, a geriatric nurse practitioner, helping older people or a psychiatric nurse practitioner.

She chose pediatrics because, once graduated, she knew she'd be working with children-handicapped or mentally retarded. And as she has carefully observed, "not everyone feels comfortable working with these children." Mrs. Lopp does.

As a student in a class of only 10 and mostly women with the exception of one man, age ranges from 21 to 46, Mrs. Lopp covered such fields as endocrinology, dermatology and diseases of infancy. The students learned the warning signals the body can give from thick notebooks that Mrs. Lopp constantly refers to.

In addition, the class took many field trips, experiences that "really stuck" with Mrs. Lopp, she says. As part of class work, the students visited a nursery and were required to list on index cards the social, emotional, fine or hand movements and gross motor or

regular day-to-day skills of children of various economic backgrounds for comparison.

This was a tool used to teach students about the important role of psychology, sociology and education in their future patients' makeups.

Because most registered nursing programs concentrate more on clinical experience, Mrs. Lopp said the emphasis on "interpersonal family relations broadened my sights and helped

palsy and birth defects and the mentally retarded at the center.

From this broad spectrum of observation, she was able to graduate in May 1975 and become the medical director's right-hand associate at the center.

"In two years I learned how to be a nurse and in my postgraduate work I became a person able to understand people."

determine the child's problem.

It's the physical examination where Mrs. Lopp comes in. Always under the pressure not to miss a vital clue, Mrs. Lopp gives a thorough physical examination, formerly a doctor's task. She, then, correlates her findings with other staff members' to pinpoint the problem. She sees about 30 to 40 patients and parent conferences

a month.

duty to answer questions.

Mrs. Lopp says what a nurse practitioner's duties are depends on her consulting physician. Some doctors give their nurse counterparts more discretion, based on the practitioner's alertness and experience.

On "standing order" from the center's medical director, Mrs. Lopp may prescribe treatment with ear drops, decongestants,

cases, making sure progress is being made and answering questions when new problems arise. As part of the follow-up, she sends a letter to the patient's doctor, giving him a brief, up-to-date report on center's finding and type of medication used.

Often the measure of a nurse practitioner's success is if local doctors will accept her as an associate who can help. Mrs. Lopp notes with pride that doctors throughout a nine-county area will confer with her on patients' medical and developmental problems.

To become a nurse practitioner, Mrs. Lopp had to climb a high ladder: While in grade school, she decided she wanted to become a nurse and worked part-time in a doctor's office while in high school.

In 1957, she married Jack Lopp, a building contractor, and also graduated from Reid Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Richmond, Ind.

She then, worked a year and a half as head nurse of a medical floor at St. John's Hospital at Anderson, Ind.

During this time she had a son and decided to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing education from Ball State University at Muncie, Ind. She worked from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. nightly, at the hospital and during the day went to school, 20 miles away. For two years, she changed from street clothes into her nurse's uniform in a filling station. Of her quick change artist days, she says she'd "never do it again."

She then, worked five years for an obstetrician in Anderson while her husband completed his education. In 1963, the couple moved to Sikeston and Mrs. Lopp had a succession of jobs—a supervisor for a local nursing home in Charleston, Head Start nurse for a year in Sikeston and became the center's director of nursing in 1967. The couple has two sons, Jay, 18 and Craig, 14. With all her degrees, Mrs. Lopp does not feel overeducated but instead says she has reached her own personal level of competency. She does not aspire to become a doctor, which would require for years of medical school.

Instead she finds her job "fascinating." Rather than becoming bogged down with paperwork as many R.N.s are,

she finds her job as a pediatric nurse practitioner demanding because her patients require treatment and care that is an on-going process, not easily taken care of like a broken bone.

Mrs. Lopp calls the crux of the nurse practitioner job as being able to wrap oneself up in the time-consuming, worthy duties a doctor would be unable to do on a busy schedule.

She does not feel a nurse practitioner's authority will run rampant. She feels nurse practitioners adhere to a doctor's guidelines because of the time, effort, money and dedication it takes for their new breed. There is no doubt in her mind that doctors and their knowledge are irreplaceable.

However, this strange mixture of social worker, nurse and doctor—the nurse practitioner—unflappably states what she thinks their status is in the medical field. "The doctor analyzes conditions, we form a judgment. We don't work for a doctor, we're their associates."

## The profession's answer to expanded medical care

me understand people."

I became less judgmental and understood that people react from their own frame of reference" to problems. She also became aware of the "total problem" of a person's sickness—such as loss of job, ego status and image of a healthy body.

As a student in a class of only 10 and mostly women with the exception of one man, age ranges from 21 to 46, Mrs. Lopp covered such fields as endocrinology, dermatology and diseases of infancy. The students learned the warning signals the body can give from thick notebooks that Mrs. Lopp constantly refers to.

In addition, the class took many field trips, experiences that "really stuck" with Mrs. Lopp, she says. As part of class work, the students visited a nursery and were required to list on index cards the social, emotional, fine or hand movements and gross motor or

thus, she began serving a year of obligatory work at the center and discovering the meaning of what expanded medical care meant.

Her job almost defies a description in nutshell form. To understand Mrs. Lopp's job, the center and what its role is must first be described.

Because the name of the center includes mentally disabled, many think it is a sort of insane asylum. Not so. About 35 to 40 children of all ages, including some adults, may have normal or superior intelligence but a handicap prevents them from leading a normal life.

At the center, patients are given a speech and hearing evaluation, a psychological evaluation, an academic or intelligence evaluation and a physical examination to

antipyretics to lower fever, antacids, suppositories, first aid ointments, worm medicine and treat fungal infections and anemia.

In addition, she may order routine laboratory work, x-rays and EEGs or brain wave test. This allows her to observe patients on medication, treat minor or playground injuries and infectious diseases and make progress checks.

But perhaps her most helpful role is as a liaison between parents and doctor. Because she can speak a doctor's language, she understands it. Mrs. Lopp spends the precious hour or two in conference with parents, dispelling their anxieties on the results of their child's physical exam, prognosis and method of management.

Also invaluable is the time spent following up 1,600 to 1,800

Red, white and blue! Flowers can give you these colors this summer for a special bicentennial effect. You will have the opportunity to choose peat-type containers, trays or flats planted with petunia plants which will produce a mixture of red, white and blue flowers. Verbena plants will also be available in these patriotic colors. These assortments are especially convenient if you want a mass effect, or if you have a small area where a really colorful effect is desired. In whatever way you select to use them, look for the sturdy, compact plants with dark green foliage.

If you plan to follow a flag pattern or other formal pattern for your bicentennial garden, look for scale drawings of garden designs at your bedding plant store. Star patterns or flag patterns are appropriate designs, or you could arrange your plants in bands of colors: red, white and blue. The design patterns are accompanied by guides for numbers of plants required to fill the design most beautifully.

Golden French or dwarf marigolds planted like the flag pole at one end of a flag design or as a border for a star design is suggested by bedding plant specialists. The golden yellow adds sparkle and warmth to the planting.

Other good bedding plants which will give you season-long color for a bicentennial garden include your favorite red petunia, red zinnia, red salvia or tall red snapdragon; white sweet alyssum, white zinnia or tall white snapdragon; and blue ageratum or white petunia. Choose varieties of similar height for the best visual effect.

Another kind of bicentennial garden involves the use of old-fashioned flowers grown by gardeners in our history. These plants grown for you by bedding plant growers should be used in casual mixtures for pleasing effects. Ageratum, asters, calendula, dahlias, dusty miller, geraniums, pansies, snapdragons, strawflowers and herbs such as sage, borage and parsley could be used.

The bedding plant displays at garden supply stores each spring fire the imagination with many "mix or match" possibilities! Once the gardener decides whether the garden will be a bed of one kind of annual (such as impatiens or petunia) in one color or in mixed colors, or whether the garden will be a glorious mixture of kinds and colors, then the choice of plants is simplified. Be sure to buy enough plants to create the desired effect.

Golden French or dwarf marigolds planted like the flag pole at one end of a flag design or as a border for a star design is suggested by bedding plant specialists. The golden yellow adds sparkle and warmth to the planting.

Some good hanging basket annuals which can be used alone are cascading petunias lantana, ivy-leaved geraniums, sweet alyssum, lobelia and impatiens.



Look what's coming up  
in Bicentennial colors!

## Nurse practitioner:

*A half breed in  
the medical field*

in Bicentennial colors!

# Spring air stirs couples' love



Mr. and Mrs. Eleftherios Karras

## Bruce-Karras

Miss Emily Jean Bruce and Eleftherios Karras were united in marriage recently at the Wesley United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jerry Statler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo A. Bruce, 907 Taylor St., Sikeston, Mo. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Karras of Athens, Greece.

The bride wore an empire-line gown of candlelight polyester sateen peau and satin. Full sleeves were widely cuffed and fitted over points on her hands. Both sleeves and gown were trimmed in re-embroidered French imported lace sprinkled with seed pearls, as was a matching veil that formed a chapel-length train. The veil was bordered with lace.

She carried a Bible covered with white satin and trimmed with lace. A corsage of white roses accented the top.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Emmett Windham of Newton.

Mass. and bridesmaid was Mrs. Stephen C. Williams of Frederick, Md., sisters of the bride.

Mike Sandwith of St. Charles was best man and groomsman was Cecil L. Bethune Jr. of Bertrand.

Ushers were Dennis Ray and Keith Quertermous of Bertrand.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bratton and the late Homer Bratton. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers of East Prairie and Stinnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stinnett of Anniston.

The bride wore identical gowns of polyester organza. The



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Myers and Mr. and Mrs. David Stinnett

## Bratton-Myers & Bratton-Stinnett

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Debra Bratton and Steve Myers were wed and Miss Patricia Bratton and David Stinnett were married March 20 in a double wedding at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ted Wimberly officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bratton and the late Homer Bratton. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers of East Prairie and Stinnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stinnett of Anniston.

The bride wore identical gowns of polyester organza. The

brides were styled with full A-line skirts and long, sheer sleeves. Venise lace trimmed the high collars and the empire bodices were accented with seed pearls. Chapel-length trains were highlighted with Venise lace petals. Bridal veils of nylon illusion were attached to Camelot headpieces covered with dacron polyester and trimmed with Venise lace.

They each carried a cascade of white daisies, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath accented with yellow and white ribbon streamers.

Miss Debra Bratton chose Phyllis Duke and Janet Bratton as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Lisa Bratton was flower girl.

Myers chose Freddie Stokes as best man and Mark Mars as groomsman. David Bratton was ring bearer.

Miss Patricia Bratton chose Claudia Dunn and Cindy Jones as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Michelle Walton of Jackson was flower girl.

Stinnett chose Kevin Bailey as best man and Robert Stinnett as

groomsmen. Danny Stinnett was ring bearer.

Richard Woodard and Mike Reno were candlelighters and ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Stinnett attended East Prairie High School. Myers, a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School, presently farms with his father. Stinnett, also a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School, is a construction worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers live on East Prairie Route One and Mr. and Mrs. Stinnett live in Anniston.

## Ann Landers

### Woman's active mouth hurts friends

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have answered letters from people whose feelings have been hurt because someone had a big mouth. Now I wish you would print a letter from someone WITH a big mouth. That's me.

I am always saying things I'm sorry for later. I've told myself a hundred times to talk less and listen more, because my mouth has gotten me into trouble ever since I learned to talk (about 14 years ago.) Right now three of my best friends are mad at me.

My biggest problem is that I am always telling people something for their own good. I don't know why I seem to think it is my place to remake the whole world. When I see something in a person that could be improved I say, "Nine times out of ten my suggestions make an enemy instead of a friend. Toay I feel like cutting my tongue out. I told a very lovely girl that she ought to lose 25 pounds so people could see her beautiful face instead of her fat behind. Terrible, wasn't it? I really didn't mean to insult her. I wanted to help. Please

give me some advice about my problem before I end up — Completely Friendless.

DEAR C.F.: Since you're such a great talker, have a little talk with yourself. Take an oath that when the impulse to improve your friends takes over, instead of trying to improve THEM, you will improve yourself by keeping your mouth shut. Good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Get the wet noodle out of retirement. You goofed in your comment to the woman who was asked about funeral etiquette. She told you she felt bad because she didn't attend the funeral of a neighbor. The reason she didn't go was that she was under the impression only the family and very close friends were expected. Her presence, she felt, would have been an intrusion on their privacy.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You said, "A funeral is not an affair to which people are invited." Well, Ann, some funerals ARE private. Only those who present their invitations are admitted. Just sign me -- Surprised You Blew It

DEAR EAGLE EYE: So am I. I knew better. Sometimes when my typewriter ribbon goes on active duty my brain goes AWOL. Thank you for hauling me up short.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a freshman in high school. I've noticed that you often advise school students to seek advice

from their school guidance counselors.

WHENEVER I NEED TO TALK TO SOMEONE, MY COUNSELOR IS THE PERSON I TURN TO. HE HAS HELPED ME A LOT. WHEN I WAS CONSIDERING SUICIDE SEVERAL MONTHS AGO HE BROUGHT ME OUT OF MY BLACK MOOD AND MADE ME SEE LIFE FROM A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: GET THE WET NOODLE OUT OF RETIREMENT. YOU GOOFED IN YOUR COMMENT TO THE WOMAN WHO WAS ASKED ABOUT FUNERAL ETIQUETTE. SHE TOLD YOU SHE FEELT BAD BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF A NEIGHBOR. THE REASON SHE DIDN'T GO WAS THAT SHE WAS UNDER THE IMPRESSION ONLY THE FAMILY AND VERY CLOSE FRIENDS WERE EXPECTED. HER PRESENCE, SHE FELT, WOULD HAVE BEEN AN INTRUSION ON THEIR PRIVACY.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: YOU SAID, "A FUNERAL IS NOT AN AFFAIR TO WHICH PEOPLE ARE INVITED." WELL, ANN, SOME FUNERALS ARE PRIVATE. ONLY THOSE WHO PRESENT THEIR INVITATIONS ARE ADMITTED. JUST SIGN ME -- SURPRISED YOU BLEW IT

DEAR EAGLE EYE: SO AM I. I KNEW BETTER. SOMETIMES WHEN MY TYPEWRITER RIBBON GOES ON ACTIVE DUTY MY BRAIN GOES AWOL. THANK YOU FOR HAULING ME UP SHORT.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I AM A FRESHMAN IN HIGH SCHOOL. I'VE NOTICED THAT YOU OFTEN ADVISE SCHOOL STUDENTS TO SEEK ADVICE

FROM THEIR SCHOOL GUIDANCE COUNSELORS.

WHENEVER I NEED TO TALK TO SOMEONE, MY COUNSELOR IS THE PERSON I TURN TO. HE HAS HELPED ME A LOT. WHEN I WAS CONSIDERING SUICIDE SEVERAL MONTHS AGO HE BROUGHT ME OUT OF MY BLACK MOOD AND MADE ME SEE LIFE FROM A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: GET THE WET NOODLE OUT OF RETIREMENT. YOU GOOFED IN YOUR COMMENT TO THE WOMAN WHO WAS ASKED ABOUT FUNERAL ETIQUETTE. SHE TOLD YOU SHE FEELT BAD BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF A NEIGHBOR. THE REASON SHE DIDN'T GO WAS THAT SHE WAS UNDER THE IMPRESSION ONLY THE FAMILY AND VERY CLOSE FRIENDS WERE EXPECTED. HER PRESENCE, SHE FELT, WOULD HAVE BEEN AN INTRUSION ON THEIR PRIVACY.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I AM A FRESHMAN IN HIGH SCHOOL. I'VE NOTICED THAT YOU OFTEN ADVISE SCHOOL STUDENTS TO SEEK ADVICE

## HOLY WEEK PREACHING REVIVAL

Dr. Billy G. Hahs

Preaching

April 11-15

### SUPERINTENDENT, VANDALIA DISTRICT

Southern Illinois Conference

The United Methodist Church

PALM SUNDAY AT 10:45

EVENING SANCTUARY SERVICES

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Communion service in Fellowship Hall

7:30 p.m. Thursday

Wesley

United Methodist Church

600 PINE

## Consumers pay lower prices for beef in '76

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — After a steep uphill battle against skyrocketing food prices through the midway point of last year, consumers are now generally paying less for beef and certain dairy products than they were in 1975.

Figures compiled by the Missouri Farm Bureau's weekly shopper of 22 selected food items over the past year and a half show a general downturn in prices since their peak last November.

Despite the decline in beef and other food stuffs, consumers now are paying higher prices for the majority of the goods on the list of selected items.

Pork and ham prices have made the biggest jump of any of the items, rising an average of 33 cents per cut, while milk and bread have continually inched their way up in price.

Without a substantial decrease in pork prices between last November and the report of last week, food buyers could have been paying more than 70 cents a pound more for some cuts.

Consumers are riding down the slope of the roller coastering food prices in almost all food categories since the November high point, with the exception of milk and bread which have increased between 2 and 10 cents.

There was no contest over the single food item which has gone through the most dramatic changes in cost during the

past 15 months. It was sugar.

The failure in sugar beets during the early part of 1974 forced the price of table sugar to record highs, reaching a dismal peak for Missouri consumers in January 1975 when it cost them \$2.81 for a 5-pound bag at the check out lines.

White cane sugar now sells for 75 cents lower than it did last January, coming in at \$1.29 for the same size bag.

Egg prices declined 3 cents a dozen on the average, and chicken prices increased about the same amount as eggs dropped.

Although prices fluctuated greatly during the months selected in 1975, the cost curve appears to be straightening it out since the close of last year.

Larger cattle slaughtering during the past eight months is the biggest contributing factor in the recent decline in beef prices.

Ground beef has been the most stable cut of beef throughout the rocky inflation-ridden 15 month period, shifting no more than 4 cents in any given surveyed month. March's ground beef sold for 10 cents lower than October 1974, costing 79 cents a pound.

Agriculture officials maintain the wet spring Missouri has had, combined with a favorable harvest season might lower the bread and grain costs which in turn might drive beef prices even lower than today's level.

## Father smuggles drugs to pay for heart surgery

TUCSON, Ariz. — A judge who has undergone open heart surgery will make the same operation possible for the 18-month-old daughter of a man who smuggled marijuana to pay for the operation.

Superior Court Judge Jack G. Marks is going to pay for open heart surgery for Jackie Santiago of Guadalajara, Mexico. He already has paid travel expenses for the ailing child and her mother from Guadalajara to the United States.

Mrs. Santiago had been deported after her husband, Antonio, was jailed for transporting 540 kilograms (1,200 pounds) of marijuana.

A county probation officer who interviewed Santiago said the man was trying to raise

\$10,000 for the open-heart surgery and had been offered \$5,000 to smuggle the marijuana into the United States.

Santiago, an American citizen, pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana for sale, but Marks delayed sentencing so he could see his wife and child. A charge of transporting marijuana was dropped.

"We're human beings first and judges second," Marks said. "When I learned that the child might only live for another year or so, I called for the surgeon."

Marks said he consulted with the same Houston doctor who operated on him in 1971.

The girl, who has two valves in her heart, will begin tests at a Tucson hospital this week.

## Rust & Martin

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Sportswear

Judy Eby, Penny Love, Linda Smart



Junior Miss (First-Year)

Sandy Love, Kim Hardin, Vicky Thatch



Misses

Nancy Lange, Emily Eftink, Sheila Lewis



Junior Miss (With Experience)

Becky Brands, Rhonda McAlister, Cheri Nations

PARMA — The 16th Annual Sew With Cotton Fashion Show, featuring a Bicentennial theme, recently was held in the Parma High School auditorium.

The county winners selected to represent New Madrid County at the District Sew With Cotton Program April 10 at the Dexter Senior High School were:

Girls Class: Cathy Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shafer, Route Two; Sandy Lynn Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Matthews; and Angelia Raper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Raper of Matthews.

Junior Miss: (first year sewing): Sandra Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Love of Gideon; Kim Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harding Sr. of Risco; and Vicky Thatch, daughter of Mrs. Gloria Thatch.

Junior Miss With Experience: Becky Brands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brands and Rhonda McAlister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McAlister both from Portageville; and

Emily Eftink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eftink of Portageville.

Other winners were: Girls' Class: (blue ribbons) Lisa Hooten, Elise Gemberling, Carol Lancaaster, Cindy Conner, Rhonda Johnson and Stella DeLisle.

Red ribbons: Belinda Cook,

Cheri Nations, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nations of Matthews.

Boys' Open Class: Mark Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunt of New Madrid and Duane Evans, son of Mrs. Lessie Evans of Marston.

Sportswear Class: Penny Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Love of Gideon; Judy Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby of Sikeston; and Linda Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Smart of New Madrid Route One.

Misses: Nancy Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lange of Sikeston; Sheila Lewis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Lilbourn; and Emily Eftink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eftink of Portageville.

Junior Miss With Experience: (blue ribbons): Joyce Manning, Connie Griffin and Teresa Hawes.

Red ribbons: Regina Missouria, Lora Shafer and Sherri Eakens.

White ribbons: Cordelia Hampton, Cornelia Hampton and Mischell Greer.

Sportswear: (blue ribbons) Kathy Eftink, Kim Kellams and Manassah Hunt.

Red ribbons: Colleen Griffin,

Donna Schroyer, Robin Kay Herring, Gloria Johnson, Karen Rena Cobb, Carla Cooksey, Angela Curtis, Kathy Saulsberry, Regina Minner and Rosie Price.

White ribbons: Odessa Hill, Audrey Simmons, Marsha Sewell, Iris Mae Durden and Meredith West.

Junior Miss First Year Sewing: (blue ribbon): Donna Wood.

Red ribbons: Lolita Kaye Bostic and Judy Goodman.

White ribbons: Gloria Williams, Monica Brown and Margie Sullivan.

Junior Miss With Experience: (blue ribbons): Joyce Manning, Connie Griffin and Teresa Hawes.

Red ribbons: Regina Missouria, Lora Shafer and Sherri Eakens.

White ribbons: Cordelia Hampton, Cornelia Hampton and Mischell Greer.

Sportswear: (blue ribbons) Kathy Eftink, Kim Kellams and Manassah Hunt.

Red ribbons: Colleen Griffin,

Tammy Dianna Rowe, Betty Jean Clubbs, Evelyn Johnson and Joyce Duncan.

White ribbons: Henrietta Frazier.

Misses: (blue ribbons) Shelia Durden and Laura Eakens.

Red ribbons: Polly Borgess and Rose Haynes.

Ginners contributing toward the purchase of the material for the awards given to the girls were: Bootheel Gin of New Madrid; Union Farmers Gin, E.B. Gee Frailey, and the Portageville Gin of Portageville; Richardson Gin of Marston; Planters Gin, Wallace Gin, McCord Gin and Fletchers Gin of Gideon; Matthews Cotton Co. of Sikeston; DeLisle-Pike Gin of Conran; David Barton Gin of Catron; E.B. Gee Gin of Pama; Semo Cotton & Grain of Risco and Nesselrodt-Campbell of Lilbourn.

The Parma High School and its home economics department were hosts for the Sew With Cotton Program for 1976.



Girls' Class

Angella Curtis, Angella Raper



Boys' Open Class

Mark Hunt and Duane Evans

DEAR POLLY — I cut the numbers from old calendars to use for games where one draws a number. This is faster and neater than cutting pieces of paper and scribbling numbers on them. —HELEN.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

## Polly's Pointers

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**Grabers**

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL, SIKESTON, MO.

## Sunlight:

*May cause cancers*

WASHINGTON — A government scientist suggested Thursday that the ultraviolet part of sunlight might contribute to more tumors than just skin cancer.

Dr. Marilyn Kripke of the Frederick, Md., Cancer Research Center said experiments with mice indicate chronic exposure to ultraviolet light somehow suppresses body defenses against cancer.

Mrs. Carroll Pegler, co-chairman of the task force, said fluorocarbon gases remain a serious concern and she said a National Academy of Sciences committee is expected to report on the matter later this spring. She said nitrogen oxide emissions from high-flying aircraft are a serious concern for the future.

The report on possible hazards from too much ultraviolet light was issued by Dr. Kripke at an American Cancer Society seminar in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Scientists know that the ultraviolet light from the sun can cause skin cancer in animals and humans. But Dr. Kripke said that not only does ultraviolet light cause skin cancer in mice, but it appears to interfere with a defense mechanism that otherwise would eliminate these tumors when transplanted to other genetically related mice.

She said she and her coworkers are a long way from understanding what is happening. But she said it has been shown that ultraviolet light is responsible.

"If UV light suppresses a surveillance system that acts against other types of cancer, then UV exposure may contribute even more to the cancer problem than causing skin cancer," she said.

Dr. Kripke said experiments are underway with mice to see if other types of tumors are affected by ultraviolet radiation exposure to the body.

Monitor is the name of a group of about 30 kinds of lizards that live in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea, Australia and the East Indies. The largest of the group is the dragon of Komodo which sometimes reaches a length of 10 feet.

and exhaust emissions from fleets of supersonic aircraft.

It said the six classes of agents considered appeared to present no immediate problem because their suggested hazards are either highly speculative or because so little of the compounds are being released into the atmosphere to cause a hazardous effect.

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She said nitrogen oxide emissions from high-flying aircraft are a serious concern for the future.

The report on possible hazards from too much ultraviolet light was issued by Dr. Kripke at an American Cancer Society seminar in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Scientists know that the ultraviolet light from the sun can cause skin cancer in animals and humans. But Dr. Kripke said that not only does ultraviolet light cause skin cancer in mice, but it appears to interfere with a defense mechanism that otherwise would eliminate these tumors when transplanted to other genetically related mice.

She said she and her coworkers are a long way from understanding what is happening. But she said it has been shown that ultraviolet light is responsible.

"If UV light suppresses a surveillance system that acts against other types of cancer, then UV exposure may contribute even more to the cancer problem than causing skin cancer," she said.

Dr. Kripke said experiments are underway with mice to see if other types of tumors are affected by ultraviolet radiation exposure to the body.

Monitor is the name of a group of about 30 kinds of lizards that live in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea, Australia and the East Indies. The largest of the group is the dragon of Komodo which sometimes reaches a length of 10 feet.

Monitor is the name of a group of about 30 kinds of lizards that live in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea, Australia and the East Indies. The largest of the group is the dragon of Komodo which sometimes reaches a length of 10 feet.

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Monday, April 12

## Radiation, lump removal saves breasts

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. — Rekindling the breast cancer treatment debate, a radiologist said Saturday preliminary results of a Harvard study suggest radiation plus lump removal may control cancer occurrence and spare women the need for breast amputation.

The advantages of therapy that omits breast removal include better cosmetic results, along with improved arm and shoulder movement. But the big question is whether such treatment is as effective in arresting the disease.

Dr. Benjamin Byrd, a cancer surgeon and president of the American Cancer Society, said the Harvard approach is in-

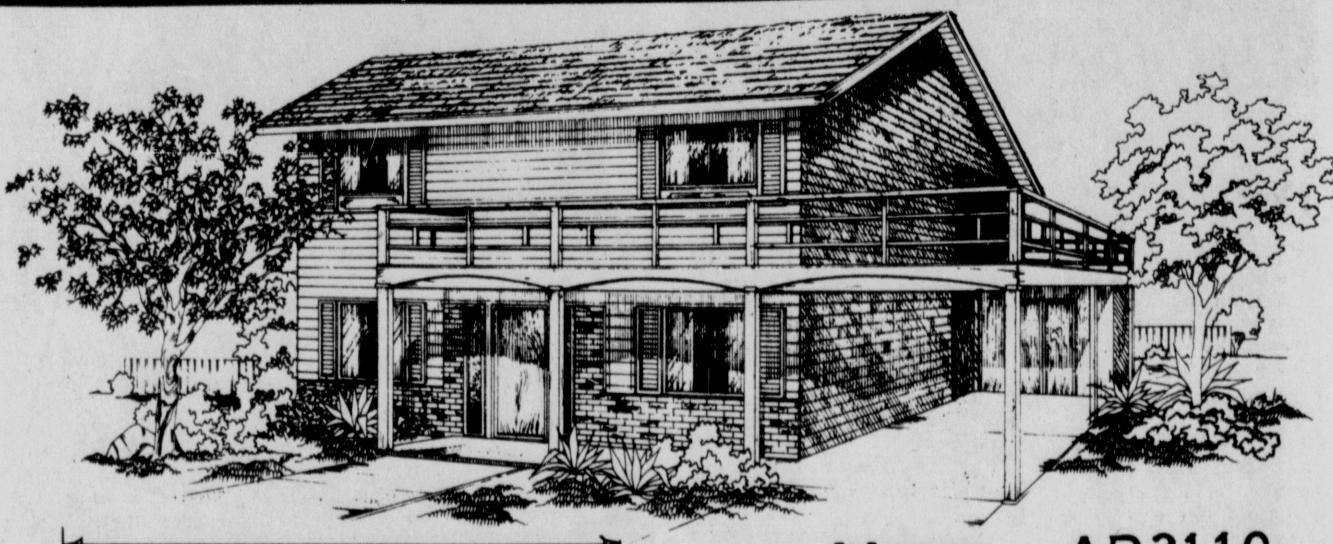
teresting but does not now justify replacing the more conventional breast cancer therapy, which includes mastectomy.

The Harvard results were reported by Dr. Samuel Hellman, chairman of radiology at Harvard Medical School. He said "while I am very encouraged about the results so far, I would be less than honest if I said I know they will continue this well."

"I think the woman who does this has to accept that there is a level of uncertainty with this which is greater than the level of uncertainty of having a mastectomy," he said in a report to the American Cancer Society science writers seminar.

"It seems to me a reasonable way to treat patients would be to spare them mastectomy, remove the tumor with a biopsy, treat the patient with radiation therapy...and give the adjuvant chemotherapy," he said.

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## Delightful Sundeck

2110 SQ. FT.  
This two-storyed house is an especially attractive one with charming dignity and pleasant lines, enhanced considerably by the "wrap around" sun deck which graces its upper floor.

Note how the simple entry area at the foot of the stairs channels traffic efficiently along only the side of the dining room

and kitchen dining area to the rear hall so that the basic function of these rooms is not disturbed.

Note the separate living room with its nice big window, and the pleasantly separate formality of the dining room.

The large country style kitchen uses an L-shaped work area to provide plenty of counter

surface and cabinet space and also allows lots of open floor space for informal dining and other desired pursuits. A door to the carport and its handy utility room conveniently places laundry facilities just a few steps away.

Next to the kitchen is a downstairs bath and beyond it a comfortably designed family room with a sliding door to the rear of the property.

The second floor contains two more back to back baths and four lovely bedrooms as well as additional storage space. Note the good closets in the bedrooms too, and the master bedroom's dressing room with its extra closet and built-in dressing table. This luxurious room also has sliding doors to the huge

sundeck and a pleasant view of its front extension through a nice big window.

Note too how the stair well area on both floors has been utilized efficiently to provide a quantity of good storage closets.

Consider once again the exterior of this charming house. Note the arch like effect which gains distinction from being repeated three times...at the front entrance and window and at the carport entrance.

For a truly beautiful house designed to make living truly beautiful too, this plan is a good one to select.

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nev. 89101.

## Social Security numbers

### track runaway fathers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has ordered the release of Social Security numbers to help track down runaway welfare fathers who cost taxpayers more than \$1 billion annually.

The decision by HEW Secretary David Mathews ends a running dispute between two agencies within the department and opens the way for confirmation to a high government post of a scion of the famous Taft family of Ohio.

HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, which is responsible for administering the new "Federal Parent Locator Service" to help states track down fathers and collect child support payments, said it needed the Social Security numbers. The numbers would be given to the states for use in tracking missing parents through state records, such as motor vehicle registrations.

If a state has exhausted all avenues open to it without success, it can ask HEW to try to trace the missing parent through the IRS, Pentagon or Veterans Administration records. The Internal Revenue Service records tell where the parent is living now, his employer, his earnings, and other assets.

But the Social Security Administration had contended that federal privacy laws protected the confidentiality of Social Security numbers of about 100 million wage earners and that it was obligated to furnish only the last known address of the missing parent and his employer.

After months of arguing against the release, Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell reversed his position under heavy pressure, sources said.

Mathews, in his role as referee, issued a memo to his subordinates that said he was acting on the basis of legal advice of HEW lawyers and the Justice Department "that the intent of the Parent Locator Service law is for the Social Security numbers to be provided and that authority is not canceled by the Privacy Act...."

HEW estimates that 2.8 million of the 3.4 million families receiving Aid to Families With Dependent Children have absent parents and that about 1.4 million of those parents are financially able to pay for their families' support. When the program is fully implemented nationwide, the department says about \$1 billion in child support payments will be collected annually, with a comparable savings to federal and state taxpayers.

A sign that the impasse had been resolved came Monday when the Senate voted to confirm the nomination of William Howard Taft IV, great grandson of President William Howard Taft and nephew of Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, as general counsel of HEW.

Taft's nomination had been held up for more than a month by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who had argued that the numbers should be released.

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Winifred wrote that her garment bag was stored in a damp place and smells musty, so I want to tell her I have had success with whole cloves. They get rid of such an odor and leave a clean "clovey" smell. —ELSIE.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns pajamas. Both my husband and I wonder what has happened to the drawstring that used to be in them. After a few washings the elastic now used has to be replaced. It is also not easy to remove in order to put a drawstring in. Also, we wonder why stays are put in the collars of men's shirts. They are not needed and the stays poke holes through the collar, making it impossible to turn as we used to do. Thank you for caring. —MRS.C.P.

DEAR POLLY — Rubbing faucets with furniture polish after cleaning will keep them bright. The oil in the polish prevents the chemical action that occurs from splashing water.

To clean flower vases that are encrusted with a brown scum, soak them in a strong solution of HOT vinegar and then wash with clear water. They will not only sparkle but smell sweet and fresh. —AMELIA.

DEAR POLLY — When you want to cut a pie into five equal pieces cut a Y in the pie and then cut the two larger pieces into halves.

With spring cleaning just around the corner, I want to pass on my hint for a wonderful closet aroma and moth repellent, too. Save lemon and orange peels and dry thoroughly. Put in jars with perforated lids (holes can be punched with an ice pick), add two whole cloves to each jar and put one in each closet. —MRS.E.H.

# 1918 flu epidemic greatest scourge

# Clearinghouse to investigate environmental cancer causes

CHICAGO — You didn't shake hands. You saluted one another. Kissing through a handkerchief was recommended. It also was suggested that husbands and wives sleep apart.

Street cleaners wore white masks and gauze and were to change them every three hours. Police were to arrest anyone seen spitting; there was fear that the "germs" in the expectorant would dry up and become part of the dust blown about by the winds. The streets were hosed down frequently and disinfectant was put in the water.

Theaters and moving picture houses were closed. All public meetings were forbidden as were assemblages on the streets. The Catholic Church prohibited "long masses and long sermons."

These were the only weapons at the disposal of the flu-fighters of 1918 when the country was besieged with its greatest scourge in history.

The epidemic was quick as it was devastating. It began suddenly, reached a peak in two weeks, then slowly tapered off.

Mortuaries were overrun. Caskets were in short supply. Families frequently buried their own dead.

By the time the storm had run its course, 548,000 American civilians and soldiers died among the 21 million felled in the world, a toll probably exceeding deaths from the plague of 542 A.D. and the "Black Death" of the 14th Century.

The American casualties were five times the number lost on the battlefields of World War I, which was beginning to wind down at the time.

Ever since that rampage, public health authorities have feared another mass outbreak. Flu epidemics have returned again and again, but never with the lethality of 1918.

The reason is the nature of the flu virus. While each year it changes its spots, casting off some of its genetic heritage, the mutation is not severe enough to leave the population's antibodies totally unprotected. The flu vaccine is modified each time to handle the variant.

Every 10 years or so, the virus mutation, or what scientists called the "Antigenic Drift," is a major one and the outbreak is severe. These variations were responsible for the Asian Flu of 1957 and the Hong Kong Flu of 1968.

Now a red flare has gone up because for the first time a "Swine Virus," that is the same or one closely related to that responsible for the 1918 epidemic, surfaced in man late in this year's flu season. It infected 500 persons at Fort Dix, N.J., and caused at least one death.

"What generated the excitement this year," explains Dr. George G. Jackson, University of Illinois flu authority, "is that while we have had flu in pigs ever since 1918 and an occasional case of flu in a

pig handler, this is the first time we had had man-to-man transmission. This is the first time the virus has reestablished itself in the human population."

No one born since 1918 has any protective antibodies against it.

Scientists met for several weeks studying the possibility of a new crisis and then recommended to President Ford that the government buy enough protective vaccine to cover every man, woman and child in the nation.

The President's decision to launch the greatest mass immunization campaign in the nation's history had to be made now because of the production and testing time required for the vaccine.

The first test of the vaccine's ability to produce enough antibodies probably will take place in late summer with the subjects chosen from among elderly volunteers and those suffering from chronic diseases, such as heart trouble.

Immunization of the general public would begin in September.

"No one can say for sure that we are going to have a major epidemic," says Dr. Jackson, "but since it is the same strain that caused the 1918 epidemic, we would be less than prudent not to be prepared."

The most powerful figure in Chicago in 1918 was not the mayor but Dr. John Dill Robertson, the health commissioner. His directives became law without city council approval.

He ordered gauze masks for street cleaners, demanded the police arrest spitters, clamped down on banquets, public dinners, wrestling bouts, cabaret entertainment, lectures, recitals, club meetings, indoor and outdoor athletic contests, billiard and bowling alleys.

Persons who gathered on street corners were dispersed. Hotels were ordered to keep their lobbies free of loafers. Spectators were barred from all courtrooms.

Movies were permitted to keep open for a time, but anyone coughing was asked to leave. From time to time, Dr. Robertson had educational messages flashed on the screen telling viewers how to avoid the flu.

Robertson was also a strong advocate of "fresh air." He urged schools to open all the windows and teach children in overcoats.

He also demanded that windows be open on street cars and elevated trains.

"Fresh air should be the slogan," he said. "In well ventilated rooms, halls and auditoriums, every man, woman and child has a good chance to escape the disease. Where there is fresh air, the influenza-pneumonia bacilli can't live and the disease can be transferred only by means of unguarded coughing and sneezing."

That was 1918.

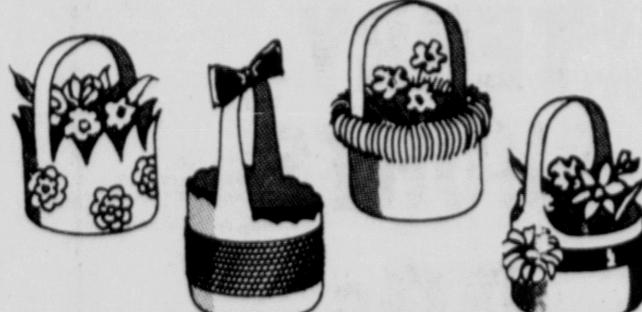
## Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged.

## Scrap-Craft Fun

with Edna



### May Baskets from Plastic Bottles

If you're saving plastic bottles, here's a thoughtful use for them. Make May baskets to hang on the doors of friends, or to place on the trays of hospital or nursing home patients. They'll appreciate being remembered.

Any shape, any color and almost any size plastic bottle can be turned into a May basket very quickly and easily. Round ones, a quatt size or less, would probably be best if you want to include a small potted plant.

Cut your bottle down to 4" or 5" high, leaving strips on each side for the handle. Staple the ends of the strips together at the top for the handle.

The top edge may be left straight and even, or you can vary it by scalloping, fringing or cutting peaks around the edge. You can also cut the top at an angle so it is high on one side and low on the other.

For year-round ideas using all sorts of plastic containers, send for the book, "9-Plus Plastic Projects." To get your copy, send 75¢ with your name and address for book number 183 to:

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## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I use a couple of ideas that save a little bit on the electric bill. To dry small items I have laundered such as socks, cleaning rags, etc. I lay my oven rack across the backs of two kitchen chairs and hang the things on the cross wires in the rack. I only use my dryer for larger things.

To reheat food or to keep it warm, I set the pan it is in on top of the pan in which another vegetable is cooking. When my husband is slow getting down to breakfast I keep his plate of food warm this way. —LOTTA.

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## 'Sitting duck' exec needs to exercise

The male executive who wants to get ahead must have ambition, foresight, confidence, charisma...

And...he's gotta have heart!

This means a healthy heart able to withstand the pressures of a fast-paced business world, to get him from meeting to meeting without huffing and puffing, and to help him feel happier and healthier while making those big corporate decisions.

According to the American Heart Association (AHA), exercise could be one of the keys to a busy executive's healthy heart. Through exercise, the sedentary adult male might help reduce the risk of heart attack or stroke. And exercise need not be a grueling hour of sit-ups: exercise can be fun as well as healthful if you put your heart into sports.

April is "Put Your Heart Into Sports Month," sponsored by the National Sporting Goods Association (NSGA) for the American Heart Association. The program is designed to encourage sedentary adults to engage in a program of sports and regular exercise for the sake of their hearts. Although the sedentary adult male runs a higher risk of heart attack than any other segment of the population, a regular program of exercise may well diminish his chances of heart attack. And, there is also some evidence to suggest that the survival rate of heart attack victims is higher in those who have exercised regularly than those who have not, according to AHA.

For the busy male executive with few hours to spare, an exercise program can begin in the morning before he reaches his office. AHA and NSGA recommend any exercise which is rhythmic, repetitive and involves motion which can be continued for several minutes

without physical discomfort. An early morning jog or a few brisk laps in the pool are ideal ways to begin the day. They are not only healthful, but they improve muscle tone, stimulate the circulation, and help avoid overweight—a plus for the man who must look "top notch" all day long.

Another great way for the adult male to begin his day is by cycling—regular or stationary. If good weather prevails, he may

want to take an early morning spin around the neighborhood on his bicycle. Beginning with a warmup, he should increase the intensity of exercise by gradually pedalling faster, or by riding up and down hilly terrain. This vigorous cycling should be continued for at least 20 minutes, and then gradually taper off to a moderate pace for several additional minutes before stopping.

Or, if he is within several miles of his office, why not pedal to work!

Before the male executive undertakes any program of exercise, AHA recommends that he first consult his physician. Ideally, this should include an examination of the cardiovascular system, blood pressure, muscles and joints. And if he is over 35, exercise tolerance testing is also recommended. Once the physician gives him the go ahead, then together they may develop an individualized program which best fits his personal needs and interests.

Most adult males will achieve "top notch" physical condition in three to six months. But to maintain this level of fitness, he must continue his program of regular workouts or its benefits will diminish. If he discontinues the program completely, much of the fitness he has gained will be lost in several weeks. And, as every executive knows, you must watch your investments carefully before time writes them off the books!

workouts. By keeping a continuous schedule of exercise, gains in physical fitness improvement will not be lost.

After four to six weeks of regular exercise, the male executive should note considerable improvement in fitness. He may begin to sleep better at night and have more energy to devote to his family and friends at the end of an otherwise strenuous day.

As the adult male's fitness level begins to improve, he must increase the vigor and length of his exercise program or he will make no further progress. If he has been walking briskly, he could try running. Or, if jogging on level terrain has become too easy for him, he might try running up and down stairs.

Any activity which is rhythmic, repetitive and involves motion is healthful when it can be carried out for 15 to 20 minutes, but fitness progress will not take place if you switch from one exercise to another too frequently. Your leg muscles may become fit after several weeks of cycling, but if you switch to ping pong, you will show less fitness gain since your arms have not had the same kind of exercise. The best type of program is one which uses both the arms and the legs, conditioning the muscles of each at the same time.

Most adult males will achieve "top notch" physical condition in three to six months. But to maintain this level of fitness, he must continue his program of regular workouts or its benefits will diminish. If he discontinues the program completely, much of the fitness he has gained will be lost in several weeks. And, as every executive knows, you must watch your investments carefully before time writes them off the books!

After a warmup session, the actual exercise program may begin. This means participating in a moderate exercise for 15 to 20 minutes, followed by a gradual tapering off period of decreasing activity.

A regular exercise program should be carried out three times weekly with no more than two days elapsing between

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## Create a two-in-one vegetable dish

Keep a package of processed potatoes on the pantry shelf and you can make ingenious two-in-one vegetable courses in double-quick time. Here's one—mashed potatoes with broccoli. It's a light vegetable course made with instant mashed potatoes and frozen chopped broccoli. A touch of marjoram, as well as the addition of shredded Swiss cheese help make this a winner for flavor, and so easy to do.

Everybody enjoys the convenience of processed potatoes, and the taste is so good when high quality potatoes are used to make these products. The processed potato industry began in Idaho during World War II, and there has been steady progress in perfecting various styles such as instant mashed, scalloped and hash browns.

Using a package of scalloped potatoes, you can make spinach scalloped potatoes. Another two-in-one vegetable, this dish is baked after the easiest of preparation steps. Just fix

scalloped potatoes according to package directions and mix in frozen chopped spinach. Parmesan cheese adds a rich finish to the dish.

Potatoes so often make the difference in dinner. They are the stick-to-the-ribs vegetable to make a meal hearty. And potatoes are so nourishing—they have vitamin C, iron, thiamine, niacin, and riboflavin as well as energy value. People who keep

packaged processed potatoes in the cupboard are more likely to round out a meal with the important potato course that adds so much enjoyment, satiety and nutrition to a meal.

**MASHED POTATOES WITH BROCCOLI**

Instant mashed potatoes for 6 servings

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped onion

1 package (10  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounces) frozen chopped broccoli

$\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. dried leaf marjoram

$\frac{1}{8}$  tsp. pepper

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup shredded Swiss cheese

In large saucepan, melt butter

called for in package directions for mashed potatoes; add onion and cook until tender. Add water called for in package directions, add frozen broccoli and bring to a boil. Cook until broccoli is tender. Remove from heat and stir in milk called for in package directions; stir in instant mashed potatoes and remaining ingredients. Stir until cheese melts.

YIELD: 6 servings.

### SPINACH SCALLOPED POTATOES

1 package (5.5 ounces) scalloped potatoes

1 package (10  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare scalloped potatoes according to package directions. Mix in frozen spinach and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven 50 minutes.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Go together separates for Easter. And after.



Crinkle voile popover topping with drawstring neckline. **8.50**  
Polyester/cotton Calcutta slacks. in 5-13. **\$15**

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# Cadettes receive religious award



CAPE GIRARDEAU — Eight Sikeston Cadette Girl Scouts recently received the Marian Medal at St. Mary's Cathedral. The religious award was given by Bishop Bernard Law for the scouts' involvement in various projects, discussions and liturgical celebrations over a period of months. Mrs. William B. Moore of Sikeston was local program consultant.

Cadettes receiving the Marian Award were, from left to right, Jeanette Cooney, Irene Cejas, Martha Springs and Madeline Blanton. Bishop Bernard Law, center, conferred the award.



The other four of the eight Cadettes honored by Bishop Law were, from left to right, Janet Sherman, Beth Fuchs, Mary Barkett and Diane Moore.

## Chinese wand exercises benefit elderly's strength

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Even before the elderly began enjoying the ancient Chinese Wand exercises he teaches, Bruce Johnson knew they could handle them. The exercises had been a living "will" to him by the 93-year-old Grand Master of Wa'an, he says. Johnson has people of all

ages in his classes, which he has conducted over the United States in private homes and in class groups of 25. As they twist, turn, bend, stretch, push and tuneup using a wand in the ancient way, it is "instant limber." On the 17th exercise, the last, they may be fit enough to battle a shark, as Johnson was able to do in Florida when a child was attacked in the water.

"These exercises are simple but they build inner strength and the wand is used as a guide," he says, demonstrating. "You grasp it at each end, hold it straight out and then raise it gradually to begin the exercises." He uses a 50-inch length of bamboo, but any rod or dowel, 48 to 50 inches, may be used.

The wand is raised straight out in line with the chin, lowered slightly, then raised to about nose level, lowered, then raised to forehead level, lowered and raised above the head. One breathes through the mouth raising the wand and exhales when lowering it. Rhythmic breathing and muscles working together help build strength and endurance and "perhaps slow the aging process."

Soon Johnson was plying the old man with goodies from the ship — meat, powdered eggs, milk and the like, trying to learn the secret of his strength. Eventually he was taken to the grand master, Dr. Ch'eng.

"It was a fabulous experience, observing the strength of Dr. Ch'eng. He invited me to come at him full force and three times I hit the ground even though he didn't seem to move. He apparently spun to deflate my attacks."

After learning the art from the master, Johnson bided time, he said, but in the last years he has traveled about the United States teaching it. He has taught Hollywood stars, and many famous people, but among his biggest fans are housewives and the elderly in retirement homes. On stage at one community, the audience gasped when he encouraged a man who feared to use one arm after a stroke.

"I had him concentrate on his good arm and before he knew it he had raised both arms. Grasping the wand provided a kind of security and guides you, keeping the body in balance."

Even if the elderly do not progress farther than that simple beginning that involves raising the arms, they will have accomplished something that will help their blood circulation and give them vigor, he says.

The exercises progress into some that manipulate the wand behind the back and over the head as one bends, right and left, and even at the ankles.

"The back can be strengthened if these are done regularly, and they are particularly

good for the elderly who shouldn't do jumping-jack exercises. But they should proceed gently," he advises.

Johnson claims to have gotten the exercises in Shanghai in 1945 from "the Grand Master of Wa'an," a tall handsome elegant nonagenarian, who looked about 40.

"I was led to him by a rickshaw driver. With three Navy buddies, members of our wrestling team, I was being pulled by a little old man up and down hills. I weighed 230 pounds; the load must have been at least a thousand, so we marveled at his strength."

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# Tele- Viewing

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo., Sunday, Apr. 11, 1976, Page 1

## Daytime Schedules

**DAYTIME**  
**CARBONDALE (8) EDU.**  
(8 Cable)  
8:30-The Morning Report  
8:50-Instructional Programming  
10:00-The Electric Company  
10:30-Instructional Programming  
11:30-Sesame Street  
12:30-The Afternoon Report  
12:50-Instructional Programming  
3:30-See Daily Listings  
4:00-Sesame Street  
5:00-Evening Report  
5:30-Mister Rogers  
6:00-Electric Company

**CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS (13 Cable)**  
6:00-Sunrise Semester  
6:30-Breakfast show  
7:00-CBS Morning News  
8:00-Captain Kangaroo  
9:00-The Price is Right  
10:00-Gambit  
10:30-Love of Life  
10:55-CBS Midday News  
11:00-Young and Restless  
11:30-Search for Tomorrow  
12:00-The Farm Picture  
12:05-The Noonday News  
12:30-As the World Turns  
1:30-The Guiding Light  
2:00-All in the Family  
2:30-Match Game '76  
3:00-Tattletales

3:30-Mickey Mouse Club  
4:00-Beverly Hillbillies  
4:30-Andy Griffith Show  
5:00-To Tell the Truth  
5:30-The Regional News  
6:00-CBS Evening News

### DAYTIME

**HARRISBURG (3) ABC (3 Cable)**

7:00-Good Morning America  
9:00-700 Club  
10:30-Happy Days  
11:00-Let's Make a Deal  
11:30-All My Children  
12:00-Ryan's Hope  
12:30-Rhyme & Reason  
1:00-\$10,000 Pyramid  
1:30-Break the Bank  
2:00-General Hospital  
2:30-One Life To Live  
3:00-Edge of Night  
3:30-M-F-Lassie  
4:00-M-Th-F-MGM Theatre  
F-Music City Special  
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop  
5:00-F-Soul Train

### DAYTIME

**PADUCAH (6) NBC (7 Cable)**

6:25-The Arthur Smith Show  
6:54-Pastor Speaks  
7:00-Today Show  
9:00-Romper Room  
9:25-Calendar  
9:30-High Rollers  
10:00-Wheel of Fortune  
10:30-Hollywood Squares  
11:00-Fun Factory  
11:30-Take My Advice  
11:55-NBC News  
12:00-News Beat '76  
12:30-Days of Our Lives  
1:30-The Doctors  
2:00-Another World  
3:00-Somerset  
3:30-Gilligan's Island  
4:00-Brady Bunch  
4:30-Ironside  
Friday Only  
4:00-Ironside  
5:00-Montage  
5:30-NBC Nightly News  
6:00-News Beat '76

### DAYTIME

**MONDAY**  
**KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9) (Cable 9)**

8:00-Reunion, Truman Years  
8:15-Why Knot  
8:30-Modern Supervisory Techniques  
9:00-Sesame Street  
10:00-Electric Company  
10:30-Letter People  
12:00-Adams Chronicles  
3:00-Mister Rogers'  
3:30-Sesame Street  
4:30-Electric Company  
5:00-Zoom  
5:30-Course of Our Times

### DAYTIME

**TUESDAY**  
**KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9) (Cable 9)**

8:00-Course of Our Times  
8:30-You — The Supervisor

### DAYTIME

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9) (Cable 9)**

8:00-Lillies, Yoga and You  
8:30-Fortran  
9:00-Sesame Street  
10:00-Electric Company  
10:30-Letter People  
3:00-Mister Rogers'  
3:30-Sesame Street  
4:30-Electric Company  
5:00-Zoom  
5:30-Vegetable Soup

### DAYTIME

**THURSDAY**  
**KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9) (Cable 9)**

8:00-G.E.D.  
8:30-Illinois Living Law  
Your Chance To Live

### DAYTIME

**FRIDAY**  
**KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9) (Cable 9)**

8:00-Why Knot?  
8:15-Reunion Truman Years  
8:30-Consumer Survival  
9:00-Sesame Street  
10:00-Electric Co.  
12:00-Nova  
3:00-Mister Rogers  
3:30-Sesame Street  
4:30-Electric Co.  
5:00-Zoom  
5:30-Fore!

### DAYTIME

**KDNL-TV- ST. LOUIS (30) (Cable 2)**

7:00-Popeye- Huck & Yogi  
8:00-Ultraman  
8:30-Underdog  
9:00-Sew-a-Vision

### DAYTIME

**MAN BEHIND THE GUN**

12:00-Hour of Power  
1:00-Christ is the Answer  
1:30-Revival Fires  
2:00-Day of Discovery

**9:00-I Dream of Jeannie**  
Tues. - Fri.  
9:30-TV 30 Financial Observer  
10:00-15 Min. Business Newscast  
11:00-Money Meaning  
12:45-Community News  
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast  
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast  
3:00-Mickey Mouse  
3:30-Popeye  
4:00-Little Rascals  
4:30-Superman  
5:00-Monkees  
5:30-Beverly Hillbillies  
6:00-Brady Bunch

## Sunday's Schedule

### CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable)

4:30-College for Canines  
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden  
5:30-For Ears Only  
6:00-The Adams Chronicles  
7:00-Nova  
8:00-Masterpiece Theater  
Cakes and Ale  
9:00-Bill Moyers' Journal  
10:00-Sunday Cinema  
"David and Goliath"

### PADUCAH (6) NBC (Cable 7)

6:30-Montage  
7:00-Vegetable Soup  
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee  
8:15-Paducah Devotion  
9:00-NBC Palm Sunday Service  
10:00-Changed Lives  
10:30-Accent  
11:00-Eternal Light  
11:30-Meet the Press  
12:00-Grandstand  
12:30-World Cham. Tennis  
2:30-Post Grandstand  
3:00-Movie  
5:00-News Beat '76  
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News  
6:00-Walt Disney  
7:00-Ellery Queen  
8:00-Sun. Mystery Movie  
10:00-News Beat '76  
10:30-Weekend at the Movies  
The Fighting 69th

### KDNL-TV- ST. LOUIS (30) (Cable 2)

7:30-Ministry of Rev.  
8:00-Int'l Voice of Victory  
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart  
9:00-Popeye  
9:30-Little Rascals  
10:00-Great Western Theatre  
Man Behind the Gun

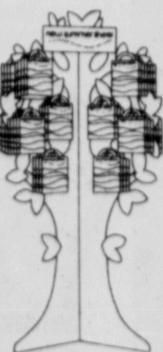


**Hanes®**  
**summer sheer®**  
**Pantyhose** . All Sheer \$2

They're back — the first pantyhose ever designed to keep legs cooler!

If you missed trying Hanes SUMMER SHEER last year, find out why everybody's so crazy about 'em (including leg watchers).

So soft and breezy they feel like nothing at all, but your legs are smooth and sleek. Come and pick your hot-weather leg coolers from our Summer Sheer tree!



## SPRING SPECIALS SAVE \$71<sup>24</sup>

**Magnavox 25" diagonal Videomatic Color Console**



Model 4536 — Mediterranean styling

Space-saving in size, big in performance features. Like adjusting its own picture to changing room light, a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, and a solid-state chassis. Two authentic styles available.

**NOW ONLY \$597<sup>76</sup>**

**McConnell's**

**Magnavox**

Home Entertainment Center  
Kingsway Plaza Mall, Sikeston, Mo.

OPEN EVENINGS  
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

**Forecast: cooler legs tomorrow!**

2:30-A Man & His Ministry  
3:00-FGBMI Good News  
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour  
4:30-Formby's Antique  
Furniture Workshop  
5:00-Porter Wagoner Show  
5:30-Pop! Goes the Country  
6:00-Million \$ Movie  
Ring of Fire  
8:00-700 Club  
9:30-Rifleman  
10:00-Wrestling  
11:00-Roller Game  
12:00-Ministry of Rev.

**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-Play It Again  
Uncle Sam  
7:00-Nova  
8:00-Masterpiece Theater  
9:00-Firing Line  
10:00-Monty Python  
10:30-Alan Watts  
11:00-Distinguishing Contributors to Counseling

**CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS**  
(13 Cable)  
6:00-Christopher Closeup  
6:30-Sunday Morning News  
7:00-Human Dimension

You're never  
too old to  
hear better.

**CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.** — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

Name .....  
Address .....  
Town .....

7:30-Herald of Truth  
8:00-U.S. of Archie  
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters  
9:00-1st Baptist Church  
10:00-Camera Three  
10:30-Face the Nation  
11:00-This Is the Life  
11:30-Good News  
12:00-KFVSTV P.A. Forum  
12:30-NBA Basketball  
3:00-Master's Golf  
5:00-Formby Antique  
Furniture Workshop  
5:30-CBS Weekend News  
6:00-Sixty Minutes  
7:00-Sonny & Cher  
8:00-Kojak  
9:00-Bronk  
10:00-CBS Weekend News  
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News  
10:45-Wagon Train  
12:15-Late News Highlights

**MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.**  
(7 Cable)  
8:00-Changed Lives  
8:30-God's News  
8:45-Sigma Alpha Iota  
Musical  
9:00-Sonata de Camera  
10:00-Das Alte Werk  
12:00-State of the Union  
North Dakota  
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein  
2:00-Folk Festival USA  
4:30-Our Heritage  
Our Hopes  
5:00-The Goon Show  
5:30-Voices in the Wind  
6:30-Music & The Spoken Word  
7:00-N.Y. Philharmonic  
Concert

**HARRISBURG (3) ABC**  
(3 Cable)  
7:00-Music City Special  
7:30-Day of Discovery  
8:00-James Robison  
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.  
10:00-These Are The Days  
10:30-Make a Wish  
11:00-Issues & Answers  
11:30-Don Young Presents  
12:00-Groovie Googies  
12:30-Directions  
1:00-Sunday Matinee  
2:30-Am Sportsman  
3:00-World of Sports  
5:00-Am Outdoorsman  
5:30-Wild Kingdom  
6:00-Swiss Family  
7:00-Six Million \$ Man  
8:00-Sun Night Movie  
The Story of David  
9:55-ABC Weekend News  
10:10-700 Club  
12:00-Am Sign Off

## Monday's Schedule

**MONDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
CATV-6  
(6 Cable)  
8:40-Name of the Game  
....Hockey  
9:30-Land of the Sea  
10:30-Iceland Welcomes You  
1:30-The Show Me Hunter  
2:30-In Search of the Sun  
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools  
Your School in Brief

**MONDAY**  
**CARBONDALE (8) EDU.**  
(8 Cable)  
3:30-Lillias, Yoga & You

**Presenting**  
In the  
**EL TORO LOUNGE**

Return Engagement  
Your Favorites



**The Fairlanes**  
Now playing at  
**RAMADA INN**  
A Drury Industry

HWY. 62 EAST AT 1-55  
SIKESTON, MO.  
471-4700

ELTORO LOUNGE is open  
Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Open Saturday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

COMING SOON CHUBBY CHECKER SHOW

2:30-Bookbeat  
7:00-People and  
Politics  
7:30-Special of the Week  
8:00-Special of the Week  
9:00-Inquiry  
10:00-Movie  
Guest in the House

**MONDAY**  
**MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.**  
(5 Cable)  
8:00-NPR News  
8:05-Morning Air  
10:00-Masterworks Showcase  
11:45-News  
12:00-Roger Carroll  
12:30-Overseas Mission  
1:00-Midday Classics  
4:00-All Things Considered  
5:30-Options  
6:30-91.3 News  
7:15-From the Record  
Library

**MONDAY**  
**CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS**  
(13 Cable)  
6:30-America  
7:00-It's the Easter  
Beagle, Charlie Brown  
7:30-Rikki Tikki Tavi  
8:00-All In The Family  
8:30-Maude  
9:00-Backlot U.S.A.  
10:00-Channel 12 Reports  
10:30-CBS Late Movie  
"Blow-Up"  
12:30-Late News Highlights

**MONDAY**  
**HARRISBURG (3) ABC**  
(3 Cable)  
5:30-Cactus Pete  
6:00-Cisco Kid  
6:25-Weather  
6:30-Evening News  
7:00-On the Rocks  
7:30-Monday Night Baseball  
10:00-News & Weather  
10:30-Monday Night Special  
12:00-News & Sign Off

**MONDAY**  
**PADUCAH (6) NBC**  
(7 Cable)  
6:30-Pop Goes the Country  
7:00-Rich Little Show  
8:00-Joe Forrester  
9:00-Jigsaw John  
10:00-News Beat '76  
10:30-Tonight Show  
12:00-Tomorrow Show

**MONDAY**  
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-Learning Disabilities  
6:30-Black Anthology  
7:00-Legacy Americana  
8:00-Symphonic Soul  
9:00-Inside Out  
9:15-Self, Incorporated  
9:30-Meile Hawaii  
10:00-How Do Your Children  
Grow?  
10:30-Antiques  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**MONDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
The Big Gamble  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Heart That Wouldn't..  
11:00-The 700 Club

**TUESDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
CATV-6  
(6 Cable)  
8:40-Natural Gas:  
Supply and Demand  
9:30-In Search of the Sun

**TUESDAY**  
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-Open University  
6:30-Open University  
7:00-Introduction to  
Psychology  
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit  
8:00-Adams Chronicles  
9:00-History of Motion  
Picture  
9:30-Woman  
10:00-Inflation Gardening  
10:30-G. E. D.  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**TUESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
The Wrong Man  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Whisper of Evil  
11:00-The 700 Club

**TUESDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL**

6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
It Happened One Summer  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Funeral-Nature of Enemy  
11:00-The 700 Club

**LEWIS FURNITURE**  
650 W. MALONE  
471-2446

10:30-How Many Brushes  
Do You Have  
10:45-The Torture Testers  
12:20-Sikeston Public Schools  
Your School in Brief  
1:30-Land of the Sea  
2:30-Iceland Welcomes You

**TUESDAY**  
**CARBONDALE (8) EDU.**  
(8 Cable)  
3:30-Zoom  
6:30-Ebony Accent  
7:00-Behind the Lines  
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit  
8:00-The Adams Chronicles  
9:00-You're In Good Company  
10:00-Movie  
Pygmalion

**TUESDAY**  
**MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.**  
8:00-NPR News  
8:05-Morning Air  
10:00-Masterworks Showcase  
11:45-News  
12:00-Bachs Lunch  
1:00-Midday Classics  
4:00-All Things Considered  
5:30-Options  
6:45-NPR Recital Hall  
8:15-Faculty Recital

**TUESDAY**  
**CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS**  
(13 Cable)  
6:30-Name That Tune  
7:00-Peter Cotton Tail  
8:00-MASH  
8:30-One Day at a Time  
9:00-Switch  
10:00-Channel 12 Reports  
10:30-CBS Late Movie  
The Comedians  
12:00-Late News Highlights

**TUESDAY**  
**HARRISBURG (3) ABC**  
(3 Cable)  
6:00-Cactus Pete  
6:25-Weather  
6:30-Evening News  
7:00-Happy Days  
7:30-Laverne & Shirley  
8:00-Rookies  
9:00-Family  
10:00-Weather & News  
10:30-Tuesday Mystery  
12:00-News & Sign Off

**TUESDAY**  
**PADUCAH (6) NBC**  
(5 Cable)  
6:30-Let's Make a Deal  
7:00-Movin's On  
8:00-Police Woman  
9:00-City of Angels  
10:00-News Beat '76  
10:30-Tonight Show  
12:30-Tomorrow Show

**TUESDAY**  
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-Open University  
6:30-Open University  
7:00-Introduction to  
Psychology  
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit  
8:00-Adams Chronicles  
9:00-History of Motion  
Picture  
9:30-Woman  
10:00-Inflation Gardening  
10:30-G. E. D.  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**TUESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
The Wrong Man  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Whisper of Evil  
11:00-The 700 Club

**TUESDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL**

6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
It Happened One Summer  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Funeral-Nature of Enemy  
11:00-The 700 Club

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
It Happened One Summer  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Funeral-Nature of Enemy  
11:00-The 700 Club

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL**

6:00-World of Work  
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8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
It Happened One Summer  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Funeral-Nature of Enemy  
11:00-The 700 Club

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL**

6:00-World of Work  
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7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
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10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
It Happened One Summer  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Funeral-Nature of Enemy  
11:00-The 700 Club

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL**

6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
It Happened One Summer  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Funeral-Nature of Enemy  
11:00-The 700 Club

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL**

6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
It Happened One Summer  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Funeral-Nature of Enemy  
11:00-The 700 Club

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL**

6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
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10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
It Happened One Summer  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Funeral-Nature of Enemy  
11:00-The 700 Club

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL**

6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
It Happened One Summer  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Funeral-Nature of Enemy  
11:00-The 700 Club

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL**

6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**  
**KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30)**  
(Cable 2)  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
It Happened One Summer  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Funeral-Nature of Enemy  
11:00-The 700 Club

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL**

6:00-World of Work  
6:30-School Phone Forum  
7:00-Decades of Decision  
8:00-Great Performances  
9:30-Burning Bright  
10:00-Realty Games  
10:30-Monty Python  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

## Thursday's Schedule

### THURSDAY SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6 (6 Cable)

8:40-Iceland Welcomes You  
9:30-The Crucified and Risen Christ  
10:30-Natural Gas: Supply and Demand  
1:30-The Crucified and Risen Christ

### THURSDAY MURRAY STATE (9) EDU. (5 Cable)

8:00-NPR News  
8:05-Morning Air  
10:00-Masterworks Showcase  
11:45 News  
12:00-Composer's Forum  
5:30-Options  
7:00-Conversation with Curris  
7:30-91.3 Live  
8:15-MSU Orchestra

### THURSDAY CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS (13 Cable)

6:30-Wild, World of Animals

7:00-The Waltons  
Easter Story  
9:00-Barnaby Jones  
10:00-Channel 12 Reports  
10:30-CBS Late Movie  
"The Shoes of the Fisherman  
12:30-Late News Highlights

### THURSDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC (3 Cable)

6:00-Cactus Pete  
6:25-Weather  
6:30-News  
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter  
7:30-Barney Miller  
8:00-Sts. of Stan Fran  
9:00-ABC Closeup  
10:00-Weather & News  
10:30-Mannix & The Magician  
12:45-News & Sign Off

### THURSDAY APRIL 1 KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9) (Cable 9)

6:00-Black Perspective  
6:30-Black Anthology  
7:00-The Way It Was  
7:30-Greatest Earth On Show  
10:00-Opal  
10:30-Maggie and the Beautiful Machine  
11:00-Captioned ABC News

### THURSDAY PADUCAH (6) NBC (7 Cable)

6:30-Porter Wagoner  
7:00-Mac Davis Show  
8:00-Greatest Story Ever Told  
10:00-News Beat '76  
10:30-Tonight Show  
12:00-Tomorrow Show

### THURSDAY KDNL-TV-ST. LOUIS (30) (Cable 2)

6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Movie  
A Star Is Born  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Night Gallery  
Gallows in the Wind  
11:00-700 Club

### THURSDAY CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable)

3:30-Wildlife Theater  
6:30-Sportempo  
7:00-The Way It Was  
7:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers  
8:00-Great Performances  
10:00-The Silent Years  
"Blood And Sand"

### FRIDAY PADUCAH (6) NBC (7 Cable)

6:30-Candid Camera  
7:00-Sanford & Son  
7:30-The Practice  
8:00-Rockford Files  
9:00-Police Story  
10:00-News Beat '76  
10:30-Tonight Show  
12:00-Midnight Special

### FRIDAY APRIL 9 KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9) (Cable 9)

6:00-Aviation Weather  
6:30-Book Beat  
7:00-Washington Week  
7:30-Wall Street Week  
8:00-Masterpiece Theater  
9:00-History of the Motion Picture  
9:30-Japanese Film

### FRIDAY KDNL-TV-ST. LOUIS (30) (Cable 2)

7:00-9:30-A.M.-Regularly Scheduled Programs  
9:30-Movie Special I  
1001 Arabian Nights  
11:00-Movie Special II  
Jason and the Argonauts  
1:00-Movie Special III  
Bye, Bye, Birdie  
3:00-Regular Schedule  
6:30-Adam 12  
7:00-Bonanza  
8:00-Groovy Movie  
Bachelor Flat  
10:00-Mary Hartman  
10:30-Movie 30  
Jim Thorpe, All-American  
12:30-700 Club

### FRIDAY CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show  
7:00-A Boy Named Charlie Brown  
8:00-Fri. Night Movie  
Beneath the Plane of The Apes  
10:00-Channel 12 Reports  
10:30-CBS Late Movie  
Three Ring Circus  
12:30-Late News Highlights

## Friday's Schedule

### FRIDAY CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable)

3:30-Woman  
6:30-Viewpoint  
7:00-Washington Review  
7:30-Wall Street Week  
8:00-Black Perspectives  
8:30-Aviation Weather  
9:00-Special  
10:00-Movie  
"Blockade"

### FRIDAY MURRAY STATE (9) EDU. (5 Cable)

8:00-NPR News  
8:05-Morning Air  
10:00-Masterworks Showcase  
11:45-91.3 News  
12:00-Focus on Health  
12:30-Men & Molecules  
12:45-Ky. Farm Bureau  
5:30-Options  
6:30-91.3 News  
7:00-From the Record Library

### FRIDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC (3 Cable)

6:00-Cactus Pete  
6:25-Weather  
6:30-Evening News  
7:00-Donnice & Marie  
8:00-Fri Night Movie  
Love Story  
10:00-Weather & News  
10:30-Rookies  
11:37-Friday Movie  
See No Evil  
1:30-News & Sign Off

## Saturday's Schedule

### SATURDAY CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable)

6:00-Firing Line  
7:00-Evening at Symphony  
8:00-Janus Film  
9:30-Spolight Heritage '76

### SATURDAY MURRAY STATE (9) EDU. (5 Cable)

8:00-Morning Air  
9:00-Education Speaks  
9:15-Perception  
9:30-Power line  
10:00-World Of Music  
12:00-Metropolitan Opera

### SATURDAY CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS (13 Cable)

4:30-International Concert Hall  
6:30-From the Record Library  
8:30-I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again

### SATURDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Sunrise Semester  
6:30-Sat. Morning News  
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam  
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner  
8:30-Scooby Doo

9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour  
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts  
10:30-Ghost Busters  
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs  
11:30-The Fat Albert Show  
12:00-Children's Film Festival  
12:30-NBA Basketball Playoffs

3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular  
5:00-Sat. Regional News  
5:30-CBS Weekend News

6:00-Hee Haw  
7:00-The Jeffersons  
7:30-Doc

8:00-Mary Tyler Moore  
8:30-Bob Newhart  
9:00-Carol Burnett  
10:00-Sat. Night News  
10:30-Gunsmoke

11:30-Nashville on the Road

12:00-With This Ring

12:15-Late News Highlights

### SATURDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Hong Kong Phooey  
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock

7:30-Tom & Jerry

8:25-Schoolhouse Rock

8:30-Gilligan

9:00-Super Friends

9:55-Schoolhouse Rock

10:00-Speed Buggy

10:30-Odd Couple

11:00-Lost Saucer

11:30-Am Bandstand

12:30-US Farm Report

1:00-Champions

2:00-Greatest Sports Legends

2:30-Pro Bowlers Tour

4:00-World of Sports

5:30-Tournament of Champ.

6:00-Lawrence Welk

7:00-The Olympic Champions Challengers

8:00-S.W.A.T.

9:00-Bert D'Angelo

Super Stars

10:00-ABC Weekend News

10:15-Sat. Evening News

10:30-Sammy & Company

12:30-Sign Off

### SATURDAY PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:45-Weather Information

7:00-Emergency Plus 4

7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats

8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty

8:30-Pink Panther

9:00-Land of the Lost

9:30-Run Joe Run

10:00-Planet of Apes

10:30-Westwind

11:00-Jetsons

11:30-GO!

12:00-RFD-TV

12:30-Fencepost

1:00-NBC Major League

Baseball (Chicago - Boston)

4:00-File 6

4:15-Senator Percy Reports

4:30-Kentucky Afield

5:00-Spirit of '76

5:30-NBC Sat. Night News

6:00-News Beat '76

6:30-Accent

7:00-Emergency

"The Greatest Story Ever Told"

Pt. 2

10:15-News Beat '76

10:45-NBC Weekend

12:15-Felony Squad

Bed of Strangers

### SATURDAY KDNL-TV-ST. LOUIS (30) (Cable 2)

9:00-Life in the Spirit

9:30-Christian Living

10:00-The Rock

10:30-The Lesson

11:00-Sew A-Vision

11:30-The Happy Home Mechanic

12:00-TV Bowling

1:00-Champions

2:00-Andy Hardy Theatre

Life Begins For Andy Hardy

3:30-Chiller Thriller

Calling Doctor Death

5:00-Star Trek

6:00-Space: 1999

7:00-Bonanza

8:00-Best of Hollywood

Bells are Ringing

10:00-Horror Classic

Phantom of the Rue Morgue

### SATURDAY APRIL 17 KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9) (Cable 9)

6:00-Krishnamurti

6:30-Third Testament

7:30-Images & Things

8:00-Art of the Film

9:30-Brazilian String Quartet

10:00-Adams Chronicles

## Good News...

Beginning April 1, 1976 our channel lineup now looks like this

13/12 (KFVS)

7/6 (WPSD)

12 C/W music (KSTG)

6 (SIKESTON SCHOOL)

11 (KPLR)

5/21 (WKMU)

10 (KMOX)

4 (LOCAL)

9 (KETC)

3 (WSIL)

8 (WSIU)

2 (KDNL)

KMOX WILL NOT BE ON THE AIR UNTIL KFVS SIGNS OFF.

CALL SIKESTON 472-0244  
CALL NEW MADRID 748-5065

Member FDIC

1 N B

210 So. Kingshighway

Sikeston, Mo.  
Use our Drive In Facilities at Kingsway Mall

471-2275

AND LET THE SUN SHINE ON YOUR FUTURE.

SAVE FOR

"THE STRAIGHT TALK BANK"

A FULL SERVICE BANK

DO IT---THE SAVING WAY!



## Sunday's Schedule

### SUNDAY CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

(8 Cable)  
4:30-College for Canines  
5:00-Crockett's Victory  
Garden  
5:30-For Ears Only  
6:00-The Adams Chronicles  
7:00-Nova  
8:00-Masterpiece Theater  
Cakes and Ale  
9:00-Agony of Independence  
10:00-Sunday Cinema  
"Constantine and  
The Cross"

**SUNDAY  
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.**  
(5 Cable)  
8:00-Changed Lives  
8:30-God's News  
9:00-Sonata de Camera  
10:00-Das Alte Werk  
12:00-State of the Union  
South Dakota  
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein  
2:00-Folk Festival USA  
4:30-Our Heritage  
Our Hopes  
5:00-The Goon Show  
5:30-Voices in the Wind  
6:30-Music & The Spoken Word  
7:00-N.Y. Philharmonic  
Concert

### CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

(13 Cable)  
**SUNDAY**  
6:00-Christopher Closeup  
6:30-Sunday Morning News  
7:00-Human Dimension  
7:30-Herald of Truth  
8:00-U.S. of Archie  
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters  
9:00-1st Baptist Church  
10:00-Camera Three  
10:30-Face the Nation  
11:00-This is the Life  
11:30-First Baptist Church  
12:00-NBA Playoffs  
12:30-NBA Basketball  
Doubleheader  
5:00-KFVS-TV. P.A. Forum  
5:30-CBS Weekend News  
6:00-Sixty Minutes  
7:00-Sonny & Cher  
8:00-Kojak  
10:00-CBS Weekend News  
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News  
10:45-Wagon Train  
12:15-Late News Highlights

### SUNDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC

(3 Cable)  
7:00-Music City Special  
7:30-Day of Discovery  
8:00-James Robison  
8:30-Oral Roberts  
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hour  
10:00-These Are The Days  
10:30-Make a Wish  
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock  
11:00-The Story  
11:30-Don Young Presents

12:00-Directions  
1:00-Sunday Matinee  
2:30-Am Sportsman  
3:30-Tournament of Champ.  
5:30-Wild Kingdom  
6:00-Jacques Cousteau  
7:00-Six Million \$ Man  
8:00-The Tony Awards  
10:00-ABC Weekend News  
10:15-700 Club  
12:00-Sign Off

### SUNDAY KDNL-TV. ST. LOUIS (30)

(Cable 2)  
7:30-Ministry of Rev.  
8:00-Int'l Voice of Victory  
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart  
9:00-Popeye  
9:30-Little Rascals  
10:00-Great Western  
Theatre  
The Big Trees  
12:00-Hour of Power  
1:00-Christ is the Answer  
1:30-Revival Fires  
2:00-Day of Discovery  
2:30-A Man & His Ministry  
3:00-FGBMI Good News  
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour  
4:30-Fordby's Antique  
Furniture Workshop  
5:00-Million Dollar Movie  
Lure of the Wilderness  
7:00-Pop! Goes the Country  
7:30-Porter Wagoner  
8:00-700 Club  
9:30-The Turning Point  
Easter Special  
10:00-Bonanza  
11:00-Roller Game  
12:00-Ministry of Rev.

**APRIL 18  
SUNDAY**  
**KETC-TV. ST. LOUIS (9)**  
(Cable 9)  
6:00-World of David Amram  
7:00-Nova  
8:00-Masterpiece Theater  
9:00-Firing Line  
10:00-Monty Python  
10:30-Alan Watts  
11:00-Distinguishing Contributors to Counseling

### SUNDAY PADURCAH (6) NBC

(7 Cable)  
6:30-Montage  
7:00-Vegetable Soup  
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee  
8:15-Paducah Devotion  
9:00-NBC Easter Sunday Services  
10:00-Changed Lives  
10:30-Herald of Truth  
11:00-Accent  
11:30-Meet the Press  
12:00-Grandstand  
12:30-World Cham. Tennis  
2:30-Post Grandstand  
3:00-Movie  
Further Perils of  
Laurel & Hardy  
5:00-News Beat '76  
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News  
6:00-Walt Disney  
7:00-Ellery Queen  
8:00-Sun. Mystery Movie  
10:00-News Beat '76  
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood  
Little Caesar

## START A PART-TIME CAREER BEFORE GRADUATION.

Your local Army Reserve unit will show you what's available right now. And they'll give you a chance to start working at the job you want while you're finishing your senior year in high school. Call them for details.



**THE ARMY RESERVE.  
PART OF WHAT YOU EARN  
IS PRIDE.**



**Schenley O.F.C.  
Canadian Whiskey**

Fifth  
80.8 proof

**\$4.99**

De War's White  
Label Scotch

quart  
86.8 proof



**\$7.99**



**Old Crow**

**\$8.99**



**LIQUOR  
SHOPPE**

Ad effective 4-12-76 thru 4-17-76  
Open 9:00 AM 9:00 Monday thru  
Saturday



**Crown  
Russee  
Vodka**  
fifth  
80 proof

**\$2.99**



**Ancient Age  
Kentucky Straight  
Bourbon**

fifth 86 proof



**\$4.49**

**Jack Daniels  
Tennessee  
Whiskey**  
fifth 86 proof



**\$5.49**

**J&B Scotch  
Whiskey**  
quart  
86 proof



**\$8.99**

# Colorful Easter Savings!

at Osco!



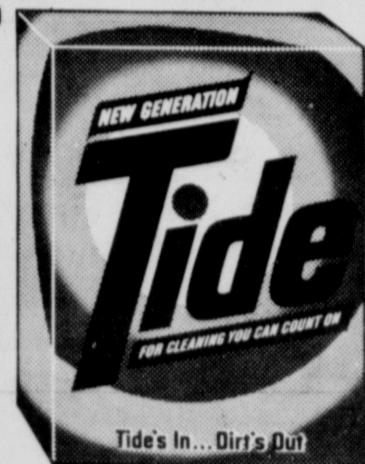
AD EFFECTIVE  
4-12-76 THRU 4-17-76  
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
LOCATED IN THE  
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL



## OSCO PHOTO COUPON

### ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL

FROM KODACOLOR, 5X7 ONLY **77¢**  
FUJI AND GAF (Reg. 1.25)  
NEGATIVES ONLY  
Limit 2 per Coupon  
coupon must accompany order (Reg. 2.95) **\$1.97**



WHILE 2,100 LAST  
**JOY**  
DISHWASHING  
DETERGENT  
22 oz size. Osco reg. 89¢

**49¢**



WHILE 360 LAST  
**TIDE**  
LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT  
KING SIZE-5LB-4 OZ  
OSCO REG. 129¢  
**\$1.69**



BRACH'S  
Jelly Bird Eggs  
12 ounce  
A traditional, favorite Easter  
treat for Easter baskets.

OSCO REG. 59¢

**39¢**



40 OZ BOTTLE  
**SCOPE**  
MOUTHWASH  
OSCO REG. 52¢

**\$1.99**

## Something for Her . . . and for Him



FABERGE  
Babe  
Cologne Spray  
2 ounce  
New from Faberge! Babe is lovely and lively.

\$6



Jean Nate'  
Tingles  
Bath Bonus  
5 ounce bath bubbles  
free with a purchase of 16  
ounce Friction Pour le Bain

475



JÖVAN  
Musk Oil  
Perfume  
1/3 ounce  
Fragrance rage of the century.

\$6



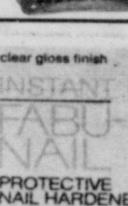
JÖVAN  
Musk Oil  
for Men  
4 ounce  
aftershave/cologne  
The provocative scent.

\$6



REVLON  
SUPER  
LUSTROUS  
Mascara  
Lash conditioner and  
mascara in one.

\$2.50



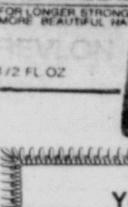
REVLON  
SUPER  
LUSTROUS  
Mascara  
Lash conditioner and  
mascara in one.

\$2.50



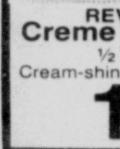
REVLON  
SUPER  
LUSTROUS  
Cream-On  
Shadow  
Creaseproof and  
waterproof

2.75



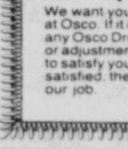
REVLON  
SUPER  
LUSTROUS  
Cream-On  
Shadow  
Creaseproof and  
waterproof

2.75



REVLON  
Creme Nail Enamel  
1/2 ounce  
Cream-shined colors for nails.

130



REVLON  
Creme Nail Enamel  
1/2 ounce  
Cream-shined colors for nails.

130



YELLOW AND PINK  
Marshmallow  
Peeps  
Box of 10 chicks.

Oscor Reg. 49¢

39¢



9 1/2 Inch  
Playball 99¢

An assortment of  
designs.



REESE'S  
Chocolate Covered  
Peanut Butter  
Eggs

Tray of 6, 15c eggs.

Oscor Reg. 99¢

69¢



Pail and  
Shovel

PRICED FROM  
79¢ TO  
\$1.29

Smart Easter Bunnies do  
Their S-hop-ping at Osco!

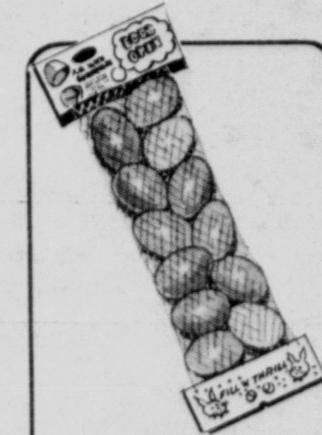
With an Osco Drugstore in the neighborhood, the Easter Bunny will make a big hit at your house. There are baskets already filled with candy and surprises for the Easter Bunny who's running late . . . and plenty of delicious candy treats and supplies for the creative Easter Bunny. It's all ready and waiting for you at Osco.



Plush Easter  
Toys

Cuddly bunnies, lambs,  
and more to set beside  
their Easter baskets as an  
extra special surprise.

PRICED FROM  
\$2.49 to \$7.99



FILL 'N THRILL  
Eggs

2 1/2 in.

Oscor Reg. 99¢

59¢



Inflatable  
Rabbits

Colorful bunnies for toy or  
decoration.

Oscor Reg. 99¢

99¢

OSCO REG. \$1.29



PALMER  
Solid  
Milk Chocolate  
Eggs

12 OZ bag. Individually  
foil wrapped.

Oscor Reg. \$1.19

88¢

OSCO REG. \$1.29



Filled and  
Ready to  
Fill



PAAS  
Easter  
Fun Kit

Coloring and decorating  
kit for Easter eggs.

29¢



Round Chip Vinyl  
Baskets

Assorted sizes. or  
Rectangular Basket

9 x 5 3/4 x 3 3/4 in. plastic. With handle.

PRICED FROM  
99¢ to \$1.99

89¢



Malted Milk  
Eggs

12 OZ BAG  
OSCO REG. \$1.19

59¢



HOLLOW  
CHOCOLATE  
EASTER  
RABBITS

PRICED FROM

\$3.99 to \$5.29

59¢  
2.99

REMINGTON  
RADIAL  
ELECTRIC  
SHAVER  
MODEL RR-1  
OSCO REG. \$43.99

\$38.99

KODAK  
POCKET  
INSTAMATIC  
CAMERA  
OSCO REG. \$99.99

\$69.99



THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. Apr. 11, 1976

ARGUS  
ELECTRONIC  
FLASH  
MODEL 9148DC  
OSCO REG. \$29.99

\$19.99



KODAK  
INSTAMATIC  
FILM  
120-12 or 110-12

99¢



ARGUS  
SUPER 8 MOVIE  
CAMERA  
MODEL 758  
OSCO REG. \$199.99

\$159.99



G.E.  
STYLER  
DRYER  
MODEL SD-3  
OSCO REG. \$18.99

\$9.99



RIVAL  
Crock  
Pot  
3 1/2 quart capacity  
Stoneware electric slow  
cooker. #3100  
Oscor Reg. \$18.99

14.99

G.E.  
Steam and  
Dry Iron  
Heat selector dial and  
high cord lift for right  
or left hand use. #F-63.  
Oscor Reg. \$11.99

9.99

PROCTOR SILEX  
2-Slice Toaster  
Choose the shade of toast you  
want! Removable crumb tray.  
Compact.

MODEL T-620  
OSCO REG. \$11.99

\$9.99



BRACH'S  
ChocolateCovered  
Eggs

Tray of 10  
Delicious creme eggs covered with  
creamy chocolate.

OSCO REG. \$1.11

89¢



Artificial  
Memorial  
Wreath

23 inch diameter  
Choose from an assortment  
of lovely styles and colors.

PRICED FROM  
\$3.99 to \$5.29



PETER LOLLIPS

PRICED FROM

\$1.11 to \$1.44

59¢

2.99



REMINGTON  
LADIES SHAVERS  
MODEL MS-120  
OSCO REG. \$13.99

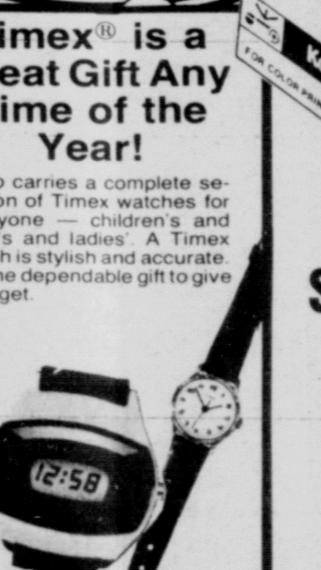
\$9.99



KODAK  
CAROUSEL  
SLIDE  
PROJECTOR  
MODEL 1600

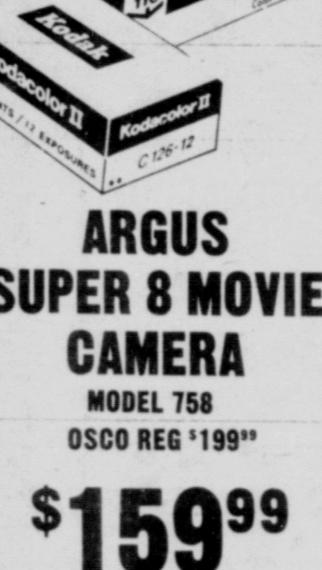
79.99

OSCO REG. \$95.99



Timex® is a  
Great Gift Any  
Time of the  
Year!

Oscor carries a complete selection of Timex watches for everyone - children's and men's and ladies'. A Timex watch is stylish and accurate. It's the dependable gift to give and get.



KODAK  
Kodacolor II  
Color Film  
FOR COLOR PRINTS / 12 EXPOSURES  
C 126-12

99¢



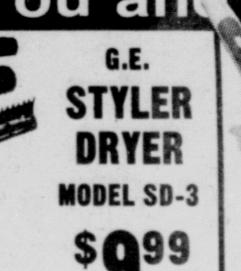
ARGUS  
SUPER 8 MOVIE  
CAMERA  
MODEL 758  
OSCO REG. \$199.99

\$159.99



RIVAL  
SLIMLINE  
CAN  
OPENER  
MODEL 734  
OSCO REG.  
\$12.99

\$9.99



PROCTOR SILEX  
2-Slice Toaster  
Choose the shade of toast you  
want! Removable crumb tray.  
Compact.



G.E.  
Steam and  
Dry Iron  
Heat selector dial and  
high cord lift for right  
or left hand use. #F-63.  
Oscor Reg. \$11.99

9.99



HOLLOW  
CHOCOLATE  
EASTER  
RABBITS

PRICED FROM

\$3.99 to \$5.29

59¢

2.99



FILLED AND  
READY TO  
FILL

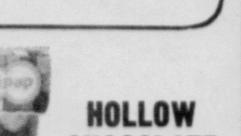
29¢



PAAS  
Easter  
Fun Kit

Coloring and decorating  
kit for Easter eggs.

29¢



ROUND CHIP VINYL  
BASKETS

Assorted sizes. or  
Rectangular Basket

# Hunt No More! Here's Gift Ideas!



## Warm Easter Wishes...

Say Happy Easter in a delightful way with just the right words from American Greetings! And, don't forget gift wrap and party needs all by American Greetings to make your Easter brighter.

*American Greetings*

73 foot  
Reweb Kit  
73 ft.  
OSCO REG. \$1"

**99c**



**Ice Chest**  
36 quart capacity  
With twin-lock steel handles.

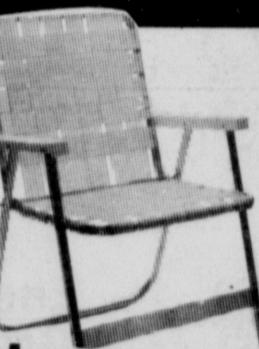
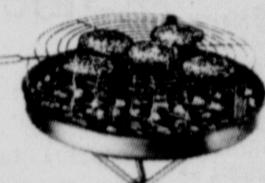
OSCO REG. \$3"

**\$249**

Barbecue  
Grill

18 inch round  
Grid height adjustment;  
sturdy tripod legs.

OSCO  
REG. \$5" **499**



**Lawn  
Chair**  
OSCO REG. \$5"

**499**

**Webbed  
Chaise Lounge**

74 in. long with non-tilt legs. Multi-position; 7 x 17 webbing.

OSCO REG. \$14"

**\$1099**



**PEPTO  
BISMOL**  
16 OZ BOT  
OSCO REG. \$1"

**\$119**

**ARTHRITIS  
STRENGTH  
BUFFERIN**  
100 TABS  
OSCO REG. \$2"

**\$139**



**PRELL**  
7 OZ  
TUBE  
OSCO REG. \$1"

**\$149**

**CUTEX  
POLISH  
REMOVER**  
6 OZ BOTTLE  
OSCO REG. 91"

**59c**



**CREST  
TOOTHPASTE**  
REGULAR OR  
MINT FLAVOR  
5 OZ TUBE  
OSCO REG. 76"

**59c**

**OSCO**  
*Drug*

For  
Outdoors!

THRIFTY MIX  
**Grass Seed**

3 pound bag  
OSCO REG. \$1"

**89c**



**GARDEN  
HOSE**  
1/2 IN.  
DIAMETER  
50 FT LENGTH  
OSCO REG. \$3"

**\$199**

# SCOPE



MAGAZINE  
APRIL 11, 1976

*Making license  
plates is  
big business*



Inmates remove license plates from the embossing machine.

---

This is a small sample of the many license plates made by the tag plant.

---



# SCOPE

MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD,  
APRIL 11, 1976

## Features

You may need aid to foot college bill ..... Page 4 & 5

License making big business ..... Page 3

## Entertainment

Couple takes trip back without time machine ..... Page 8

Telly's Heroes all champions ..... Page 6

Top 10 records ..... Page 8

Top 10 books ..... Page 8

Rikki-Tikki-Tavi ..... Page 8

The Greatest Earth on Show ..... Page 7

Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot" ..... Page 2

## On the cover

Inmates at Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City remove license plates from an embossing machine. The prisoners produce over 6 million plates per year.

TELL HER  
YOU CARE IN



*The Language of Flowers*

Want to tell that special someone that you'll never forget her? Send her pink carnations!

Flowers have a meaning all their own and are always a welcome gift.

Carroll's  
Florist

208 Sikes

We deliver

471-3163



George Lumley (BRUCE DERN) and Blanche Tyler (BARBARA HARRIS) start hitchhiking on a mountain road after their brakes had been tampered with and they were forced to smash their car in Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot." The screenplay is by Ernest Lehman from the novel "The Rainbird Pattern" by Victor Canning.



Producer-director ALFRED HITCHCOCK celebrates his Golden Anniversary — a half century of film making with "Family Plot," his 53rd motion picture. The screenplay is by Ernest Lehman from the novel "The Rainbird Pattern" by Victor Canning.

Producer-director ALFRED HITCHCOCK (center) poses with the "Family Plot" family, WILLIAM DEVANE, KAREN BLACK, BARBARA HARRIS and BRUCE DERN. Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot," marks the famed director's 53rd film and celebrates the Golden Anniversary of his directorial career. The screenplay is by Ernest Lehman from the novel "The Rainbird Pattern" by Victor Canning.



Kidnapper and extortionist, Arthur Adamson (WILLIAM DEVANE), in his legitimate jewelry shop, confers with his accomplice, Fran (KAREN BLACK), in Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot," written by Ernest Lehman from the novel "The Rainbird Pattern" by Victor Canning.

# License making big business

JEFFERSON CITY— they are looking for jobs Every year, most outside of prison. Missourians who own manager Bill Sullivan, is automobiles stand in line not very complicated. at the nearest Department of Revenue office to buy two thin pieces of metal commonly known as license plates.

To most, all the purchase of license plates involves a current paid personal property tax receipt, a state inspection certificate and a certain amount of money.

After putting the plates on their cars, trucks, motorcycles or trailers, plate owners forget about them for a year. For a certain group of individuals however, license plates are a daily part of life.

This group is composed of about 150 inmates at the Division of Corrections' Missouri State Penitentiary located in Jefferson City and they are responsible for the production of all license plates issued in Missouri.

The tag plant, as the facility where the plates are made is called, is housed in a red brick building located in the northeast corner of the penitentiary complex. It is but one of the several buildings which comprise Prison Industries, the enterprise which produces furniture, soap and other items for purchase by state agencies. The manufacture of license plates, although important, is a small part of the daily production of Prison Industries.

What goes into the production of a license plate? A common joke is that is you do something wrong, you will end up in prison making license plates, a joke which implies that there is no skill involved to it.

Prison officials say this is not so. Raymond Hogg, director of Prison Industries, says the tag plant teaches inmates the basic skills necessary for a trade in metal working and uses the basic equipment the inmates will find when

How are license plates made? The process, according to tag plant

office to which they have been designated.

If mistakes are found in a plate, Sullivan said, a replacement must be made on another machine which is designed for mixed number and month sequences. He added that all special license plates such as those for counties, legislators, etc., must also be made on this machine.

Sullivan said the tag plant has recently been redesigned to more closely resemble an industrial metal works shop. "We have added new coaters and new inspection tables

are 22 years old. I'm not sure they were designed to last that long," he said.

He added that recent bills calling for return to the old one license plate per vehicle could be implemented, but the plant would run into overhead problems because it would have to find new uses for some of the machines. He noted that if the state goes to a multi-year plate, the metal would have to be changed and a different pre-coat would have to be used to make the plates more durable.

"We would have to beef

manufactured 2.2 million plates in 45 days. Normally, this would take about 3 months.

"Usually," Hogg said, "we find out in February what the new plate design and colors will be so we can get the dies and other things ready for the following year's use."

Hogg added that in addition to providing the state with license plates, the metal working plant provides an opportunity for inmates to learn basic metal-working skills. "The equipment is the same as in any good metal shop,

## A common joke is that you do something wrong, you will end up in prison making license plates.

and moved the ovens farther apart. Before we moved the ovens, there was no room for the plates to be inspected before we finished with them. Now we can make sure all the plates we turn out are first quality. The quality of the 1976 plates is much better than the 1975's."

Hogg said there are still some changes he would like to see made in the tag plant. "All our equipment was new in 1954, because

the old tag plant was burned in the prison riot that year. Our furnaces

up our current system and get some better ovens," Hogg said, "but we can do it."

He added, however, that the plant would need time and the necessary equipment before changes could be made in the plates.

"We produce approximately 6,600,000 plates per year," he said. The cost of the plates to the Department of Revenue is 32 cents a piece or 64 cents a pair.

Following a recent plant shutdown to modernize the facilities, the plant

and if the men are interested in learning, we will help them."

The tag plant also makes special license plates for city and county governments, legislators, fire trucks, ambulances and other emergency vehicles as well as highway signs and other road signs.

So, the next time you are standing in line to get new license plates for your car, truck, trailer or motorcycle, remember all the steps the two pieces of metal had to go through before they became license plates.



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# You may need aid to help foot college bill

With the total cost of college going up in September 1976 from five per cent to nine per cent over this year's costs according to a survey released this week by the College Entrance Examination Board in New York, more families than ever may be thinking about financial aid as one way of paying college bills. If you're among these families, give yourself the best chance of receiving the money you'll need by doing some careful planning now.

Start by getting the most reliable and current information possible on what college really costs and how much your family can afford to contribute. The difference between costs and your contribution will indicate your need for

financial assistance--and colleges award most financial aid to families that can show they need it.

## TOTAL COLLEGE COSTS

When it comes to financial planning for college, don't rely on outdated cost information.

Also, be sure to take into

account the five basic

components of a student budget--tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation, and personal expenses--plus any amount you might spend over and above these typical expenses.

Here are some facts

from the survey of 1976-77

costs at 2,500 colleges

contained in the book,

"Student Expenses at

Postsecondary

Institutions, 1976-77,"

published by the College Board: Total costs at private four-year colleges next year will average between \$4,100 and \$4,600 depending on whether you live at home or on campus. Remember, these are only average figures--some colleges cost more or less.

Private two-year colleges cost about \$400-\$500 less than their four-year counterparts.

Public four-year colleges will cost between \$2,400 and \$2,800 in 1976-77. But for students who are not residents of the state in which the public college is located, additional tuition charges can range anywhere from \$100 to \$1,500 per year. Such charges will reduce savings you might expect from selecting a public

college. Total costs at public two-year colleges will be \$200 to \$400 less than those of four-year public colleges.

Proprietary schools (privately-owned, profit-making institutions) could cost between \$3,700 and \$4,200 for a 9-month period. These schools are usually concerned with preparing students for a particular business position or industry, skilled trade or some other occupation. In some cases financial assistance is available to help students meet expenses.

Differences in total costs for residents and commuters at the same type of college range from \$200 to \$500.

Commenting on the need

of families to have current information on college costs, Elizabeth W. Suchar, director of financial aid services for the College Scholarship Service said, "A good deal of information is available on choosing a college, and on the kinds of student financial aid provided by federal and state governments, private agencies, and colleges themselves. But all too often, there's little easy-to-use information about the full cost of the kind of educational program the student will pursue. It was the need to consolidate reliable information on college costs, and the importance of such information to families looking for ways to pay for college, that led the

College Scholarship Service in 1971 to prepare a guide book on college costs for use by students and parents."

Complete information on next year's total costs at 2,500 colleges is available in the new edition of "Student Expenses at Postsecondary Institutions, 1976-77," by Stephen Ivens, Edmund C. Jacobson, and Elizabeth W. Suchar. These average costs were reported to the College Scholarship Service, the financial aid activity of the College Board, by the institutions especially for use in the book.

The front section of "Student Expenses" explains the various parts that make up the total cost of college, and how these

costs have increased since the 1975-76 academic year. In addition, the 18 tables in the first section show average expenses for resident, commuting and self-supporting students (those who are financially independent of their parents) how expenses vary in different regions of the country; how tuition and fees have changed in the last seven years, and more.

Check with your counselor or librarian for a copy of "Student Expenses at Postsecondary Institutions" to help you and your family plan for college.

To obtain your own copy, send \$2.50 to College Board Publication Orders, Box 2815, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Ask for item number 317942 to speed up delivery.

Jersey 08540. Ask for item number 317942 to speed up delivery.

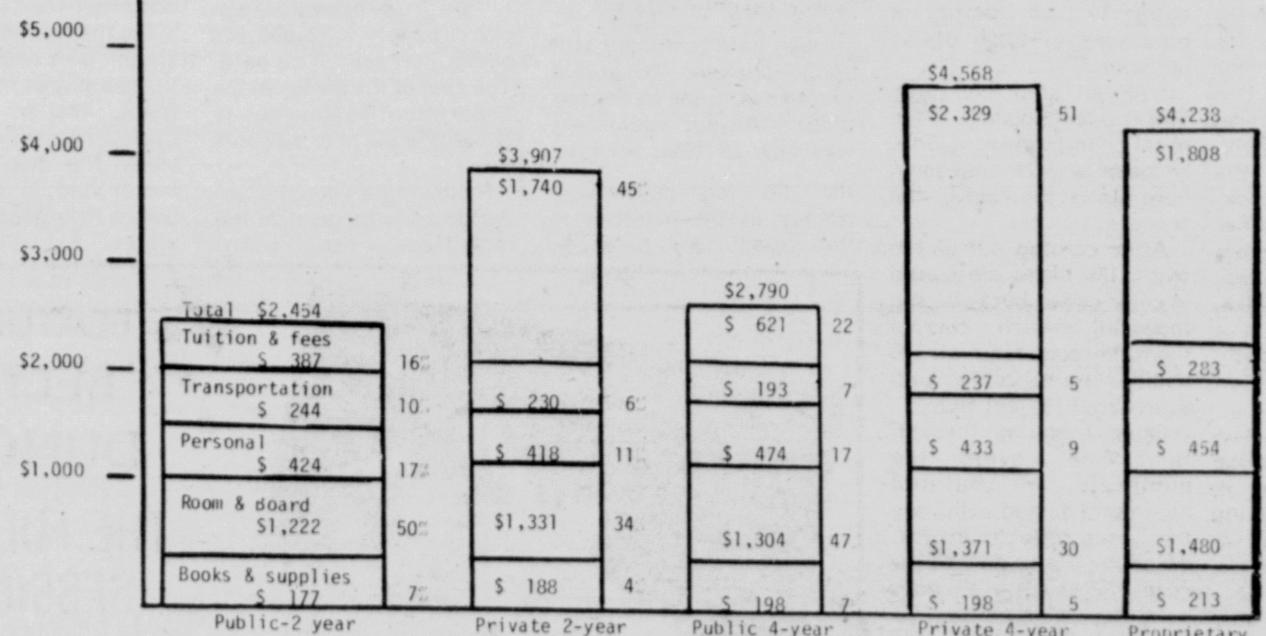
## YOUR FAMILY CONTRIBUTION

Once you have a good idea of college costs, you can figure out what your family can afford to pay and how much you'll need from student financial aid.

Remember that family income is only one factor in calculating your need for financial aid--so don't rule yourself out just because you think your family's income is too high to qualify for federal and state money.

Need also depends on assets, number of children in the family, debts, and expenses. You can get a pretty close estimate of what you'll be expected to pay, and your

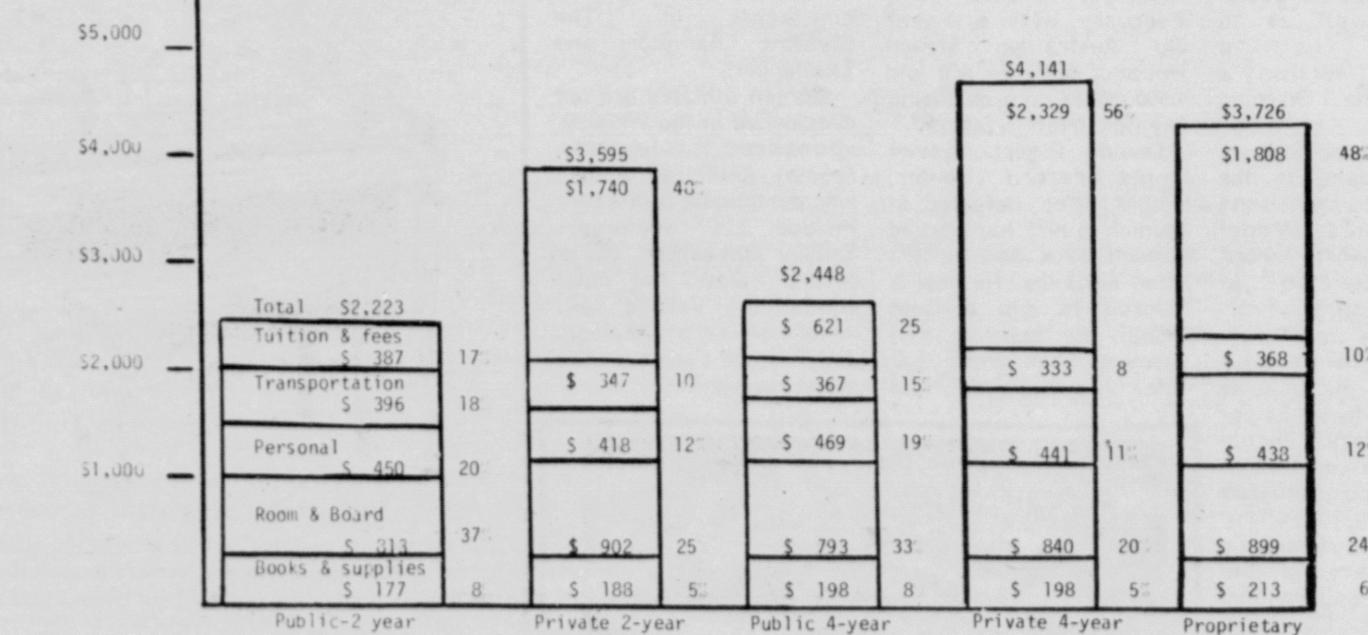
Average 1976-77 Costs for Resident Students (institutional housing)



Cost Differences by College Board Region

## Cost comparisons for resident and commuter students

Average 1976-77 Costs for Commuting Students



RESIDENT STUDENTS

Region	Average Total Costs			Average Tuition & Fees			Average Other Costs		
	Public	Private	Proprietary	Public	Private	Proprietary	All types of institutions		
New England	\$3048	\$5112	\$4287	\$606	\$2670	\$1845	\$2442		
Middle States	3005	4800	4284	671	2466	1950	2334		
South	2470	3889	3696	457	1876	1683	2013		
Midwest	2620	4169	3626	549	2098	1555	2071		
Southwest	2513	3858	3889	374	1719	1750	2139		
West	2716	4742	4756	295	2321	2335	2421		

COMMUTER STUDENTS

Region	Average Total Costs			Average Tuition & Fees			Average Other Costs		
	Public	Private	Proprietary	Public	Private	Proprietary	All types of institutions		
New England	\$2562	\$4626	\$3801	\$606	\$2670	\$1845	\$1956		
Middle States	2474	4269	3753	671	2466	1950	1803		
South	2174	3593	3400	457	1876	1683	1717		
Midwest	2332	3881	3338	549	2098	1555	1783		
Southwest	2230	3575	3606	374	1719	1750	1856		
West	2330	4356	4370	295	2321	2335	2035		

# Telly's Heroes all champions

Telly's Heroes will take over the TV tube on Saturday evening, April 17, but they're a far cry from the blood-and-guts characters who usually associate with Telly Savalas in his dramatic roles.

"Wrigley's Presents The Olympic Champions and Challengers," a remarkable documentary film, hosted by Telly, tells the personal stories of more than 25 Soviet and American athletes who will compete in the summer Olympic Games at Montreal. Ten are Gold Medal winners; 14 are world record holders.

The ABC-TV network will telecast the show Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m. Eastern, 7 p.m. Central time. The film was produced by Lee Mendelson Productions, Inc.

"We always see the victories and the glories, but most of us have no idea of the dedication, the risk, and the pain these athletes endure," Telly has said in describing the documentary.

Filmed inside the Soviet Union as well as in America's training grounds, "Wrigley's Presents The Olympic Champions and Challengers" provides an exciting preface to the dramatic competitions between Gold Medal winners and world record holders expected at Montreal in July.

One of the most sensational three-way footraces of all time is shaping up between Soviet sprinter Valery Borzov and two Americans, Steve Williams and Houston McTear.

Borzov ended America's long supremacy in the dashes in 1972 and won two Gold Medals. He runs three hours daily through the woods in Kiev, knowing that the younger Americans, Williams and McTear, since 1972 have beaten his record. Williams, a former world record holder, trains on the beaches near San Diego while McTear runs in the backwoods of Florida.

All three are determined to be the world's fastest human, and it all will be decided in less than 10 seconds in July at Montreal.

Bruce Jenner is America's favorite to win a Gold Medal in the Decathlon and become the world's greatest athlete. Last August, with seven of the world's top Decathlon athletes competing, Jenner set a world record

and suddenly became the man to beat.

In San Jose, Calif., Jenner is training seven hours a day in 10 different track and field events, including the 100, 400, and 1,500 meter run, 110 meter high hurdle, javelin, discus, shot put, high jump, pole vault, and broad jump. His top competition is likely to be the great Soviet athlete, Nikolai Avilov, Decathlon Gold Medal winner in 1972 who broke a long chain of American victories.

Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Gold Medal winner, who has dominated international men's gymnastics, trains four hours a day. He is shown practicing high bar, side horse, and floor exercise moves.

Tim Shaw, now considered the greatest swimmer in the U.S., and heir apparent to Mark Spitz, spends five hours a day at Long Beach State College learning how to endure more pain than the day before. He held the world's record in the 400, 800, and 1,500 meter freestyle events until February, when a 17-year old Australian, Steven Holland, set new 800 and 1,500 meter records during Olympic trials in Sydney.

David Rigert, Soviet world record holder, weight lifter, defeated at Munich in 1972, has worked himself back and in 1974 lifted 848.5 lbs. He now is favored to win a Gold Medal. He believes that "coming back from that defeat has made me more



TELLY'S HEROES: American Olympic athletes, appearing with Telly Savalas on ABC-TV in "Wrigley's Presents The Olympic Champions and Challengers," include: (top row, left to right) Bruce Jenner, world record holder, decathlon; John Powell, world record holder, discus; and Dan Ripley, world record holder, indoor pole vault. (Bottom row, left to right) Tim Shaw, swimming world record holder, and Bruce and Steve Furniss, brothers competing for the U.S. Olympic swim team, also appear in the film. More than 25 American and Soviet athletes take part in the show on the ABC-TV network on Saturday evening, April 17, 7 p.m.

of a man than any victory."

Dwight Stones broke the world high jump record 2½ years ago and thinks 7-8 is within his reach.

I'd like to win the games by about three inches, or something like that--just annihilate the entire field of competitors," he comments in "The Olympic Champions and Challengers."

Women athletes are not overlooked in the Wrigley-sponsored television special. American women who participate in the film include U.S. swimmers Shirley Babashoff, world record holder, her chief competitor, Valerie Lee, American record holder, and Francie Larrieu, 1,500 meter runner.



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# The Greatest Earth on Show

A KETC-Channel 9 production

"Under the Big Top," the final program in "The Greatest Earth on Show," airing at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, April 15 on KETC-TV, Channel 9 widens its scope to world proportions.

A song by the cast points out that the present growth rate for world population is two per cent per year. The implication of this increase is dramatized in the story of Bakkar and Scherazade.

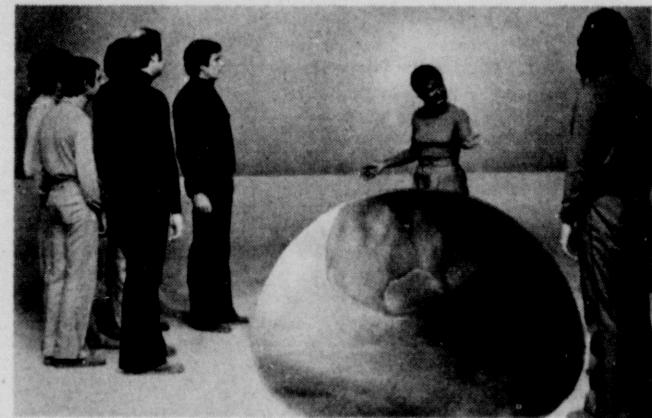
An Arabian girl, hired on the premise that her pay will double in amount each day, collects more than six hundred million coins after 30 days.

A parody of "The Maltese Falcon" illustrates the double-sided nature of solutions proposed for the population of developing countries. A world plan of action is sought. This plan reveals that global cooperation is the answer. This is further modified, however. "Rich nations must lower their consumption of resources, but this should not be considered as a sweeping answer for the entire world," the company says. A country's own decisions about its population size are all shaped by such factors as economic

development, traditions and customs.

Thus, the curtain falls on "The Greatest Earth on Show" with a warning about the solution offered by the series. The weight of responsibility for solving national problems is placed on the individual person. But this should not, according to the final program, "be thoughtlessly imposed on foreign nations."

"The Greatest Earth on Show" was produced by KETC-TV, in St. Louis. The program was made possible through a grant from the Sunnen Foundation.



Cathy Simpson leads the cast of actors and singers from The Greatest Earth on Show in a song titled The Good Green Earth. The lyrics point out that there are many factors involved in population growth. There is no single answer. The Greatest Earth on Show, airing at 7:30 on KETC-TV Channel 9 uses song, film and dramatic skits to express crucial facts about population growth.

## UNDER the BIG TOP

### POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT

There is an apocryphal story of the man who attended a lecture on the perils of population growth much against his will. He was dozing off in the rear of the room when the speaker thundered, "Do you know that every few seconds somewhere in the world, a woman gives birth to a child? And what are we going to do about it?" Startled from his slumber, the man jumped to his feet and replied, "Find her and stop her!"

If only the population growth could be curtailed so easily. But the millions of births that occur yearly represent acts that are deeply imbedded in the traditions and customs of societies. The expectations that those societies hold are very slow to change. Further, there is no real consensus among all nations that high rates of population growth are necessarily their major problem.

Assuming an interest in slowing high rates of population growth, however, there are two principal alternatives from which to select: policies of population control or strategies of economic and social development. While the reduction of all proposals to these two alternatives is a great oversimplification, it nonetheless suggests the nature and the tone of the current debate.

There are those who advocate programs of fertility control as the best solution to the problems of rapid population growth. The logic is direct. By preventing births, new additions to the society will be less numerous. In the "Cornish Hen" playlet, this

position is represented by Brigid Crumbley who seeks Sam Spudd's help in locating the missing Hen and the document that is allegedly hidden within it. To Brigid, massive programs of birth control are needed now. If persons will not voluntarily set appropriate limits to the number of children that they have, then she would force them to do so. Many persons who believe that massive programs of fertility control are needed would disagree with Brigid's use of coercion, but she feels that extreme measures are needed.

An opposing view is advanced by Casper Tutman. The key to the problem is economic and social development. Not only will this provide the jobs necessary to offer income and meaningful lives to the many persons who are entering the labor force, but it is also the way in which fertility will eventually decline. To Casper, fertility will not drop just because birth control is made available. Such programs will not change the customs and values that support the desire for large families. Development programs will.

Which of these programs is the correct one? Sam Spudd, like most persons, finds the arguments of both positions to be persuasive. Perhaps a plan of action can be developed that incorporates both strategies — population control and development programs.

This possibility is not original to Sam Spudd. In fact, Sam has not had an original idea in years. In 1974, a major con-

ference on world population was held in Bucharest, Rumania under the auspices of the United Nations. The principal product of the Conference was a world plan of action that did advocate that programs of population control and development be advanced simultaneously. Coupled with renewed efforts at global cooperation and attempts to lower consumption and waste in the richer nations, such a program just might work.

The jester understood the power of doubling or exponential growth. This is a very important concept for population analysis as well for the world is presently on such a course. Consider a modest example. If there were 100 people (50 couples) on an island and each had four children and each of these children married (100 couples) and had four children, the numbers would increase from 100 to 200 to 400. If these children (200 couples) had four children, the island would have 800 inhabitants by only the fourth generation. And so grows the population.



THE CORNISH HEN: Valued prize in the worldwide search for a global plan of action calling for both population and development programs.

# Couple takes trip back without time machine

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Ben and Trish Effland are on a trip back into time.

They didn't need a time machine out of a science fiction novel to do it — just a patch of land in the wooded hills of the Shawnee National Forest near here and a pioneering spirit.

The Efflands live in a home they built on 100 acres they cleared. They grow their food and Ben delivered their children, Mara and Dawn, after reading the Handbook for Rural Midwives.

Television, the telephone and electricity are not part of their lives. Water is pumped into their home from a cistern.

The Efflands describe themselves as refugees from middle-class values and the suburbs. He has a physics degree from Knox College in Galesburg and worked as an engineer. She attended Boston University.

"After wearing a business suit for a while he began to scratch his head and wonder what he was doing there," Trish says.

Ben dropped out of the middle class life. He hitchhiked to Colorado and camped in a national forest while working a summer construction job. It was then that he met Trish who was traveling with friends.

"I'm a Boulder hippie from away back," he says. For three years Ben was wanted by the FBI on a draft evasion charge. When they caught him he joined the Army.



Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Dream Weaver," Gary Wright

"Lonely Night," Captain & Tennille

"Disco Lady," Johnnie Taylor

"December 1963," Four Seasons

"Sweet Thing," Rufus

"Dream On," Aerosmith

"Money Honey," Bay City Rollers

"Right Back Where We Started From," Maxine Nightingale

"All By Myself," Eric Carmen

"Let Your Love Flow," Bellamy Brothers

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

"1876," Vidal  
"The Choirboys," Wambaugh  
"Curtain," Christie  
"Saving The Queen," Buckley  
"Ragtime," Doctorow

### NONFICTION

"Doris Day: Her Own Story," Hotchner  
"The Russians," Smith  
"World Of Our Fathers," Howe  
"Bring On The Empty Houses," Niven  
"Winning Through Intimidation," Ringer

"I was so freaked out on psychedelic drugs that it didn't take them long to discharge me," he says.

After the Efflands got married they bought a privately owned tract in the Shawnee and moved into the woods. They spent the first winter in a plastic teepee.

"We overreacted at first to the suburbs, TB, everything we'd grown up with," Ben says. "We idolized the Indians."

Another couple lived on the site for a while but the Efflands became disillusioned and the others left.

"We tried encounter sessions, everything," Ben says, "but we just couldn't live with them."

Perhaps the reason was that the Efflands were abandoning their counterculture philosophy.

"We had everything we wanted, but it still didn't work," he said. "I knew there had to be something more and I wanted to be enlightened."

They found it — Seventh Day Adventism. Now their day begins with a dawn prayer service and go into Eldorado for Sunday meetings.

A trip in time back to pioneer times can be lonely.

"I miss people plenty at times," Trish says. But she adds that it "makes me happy to think Mara and Dawn will have this atmosphere to look back on some day."



Rikki-Tikki-Tavi, a mongoose, is content to share a bed with his benefactor, Jerry, in the animated special, "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi," to be rebroadcast Monday, April 12 (7:30-8:00 PM, ) on the CBS Television Network.



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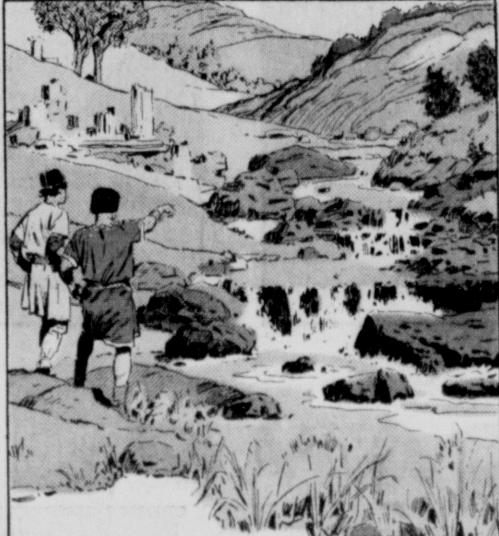
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

## Prince Valiant's

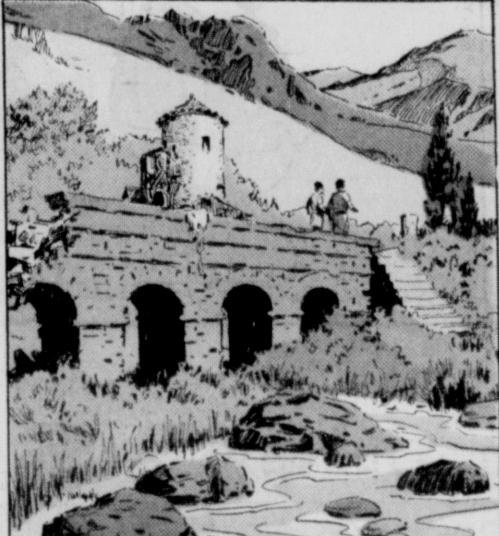
Hal Foster



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"WE MUST FIND THE SOURCE OF THIS WATER," SAYS VAL. THE SEARCH BEGINS IN THE BROOK THAT RUNS DOWN THE VALLEY.



ABOVE THE RUINED PALACE ARE THE REMAINS OF A RESERVOIR AND AN AQUEDUCT THAT SUPPLIED THE PALACE WITH WATER.



AT THE BASE OF THE DAM AMID A MASS OF BROKEN MASONRY AN OUTLET IS FOUND. WATER STILL POURS THROUGH IT, BUT WITH PLENTY OF MATERIAL AT HAND THEY STOP THE FLOW.



HASTENING BACK TO THE 'DEATH TRAP' THEY FIND THAT NO WATER IS ENTERING THE POOL AND ALREADY THE MUD IS SETTLING. "BY TOMORROW IT WILL BE FIRM ENOUGH TO WORK IN," PREDICTS VAL.



WITH WHAT TOOLS THEY HAVE ON HAND THE POOL IS PROBED, AND ITS GRUESOME SECRETS REVEALED; SKULLS, SKELETONS OF ANIMALS, ROTTING BRANCHES AND.... A CUP, BLACK WITH FILTH. ZILLA SCRAPES IT WITH HIS KNIFE AND IT GLEAMS... GOLD! THEN HE TOSSES IT INTO THE POOL FOR A STRANGER APPROACHES.



"I AM IN SOLE CHARGE OF THESE LANDS. YOU ARE TO BE OFF MY DOMAIN BY DAWN. IF YOU LINGER, YOU WILL BE DEALT WITH SEVERELY."

NEXT WEEK - Sheriff Karmish

2044

4-11

## BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND



I TAUGHT MR. BUMSTEAD HOW TO JUMP THE RAMP ON MY SKATEBOARD!!



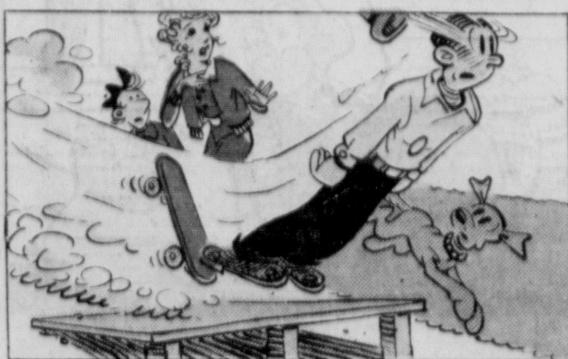
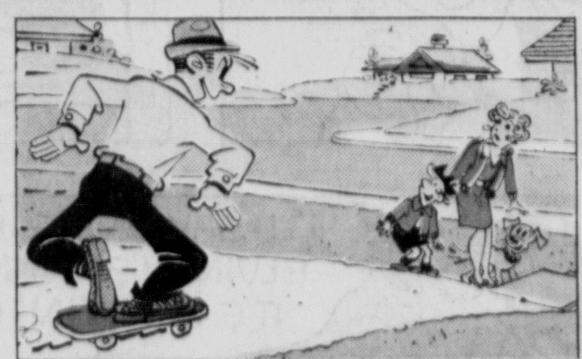
HE WANTS YOU TO COME AND WATCH!



YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET!!



OKAY, MR. BUMSTEAD... GO!

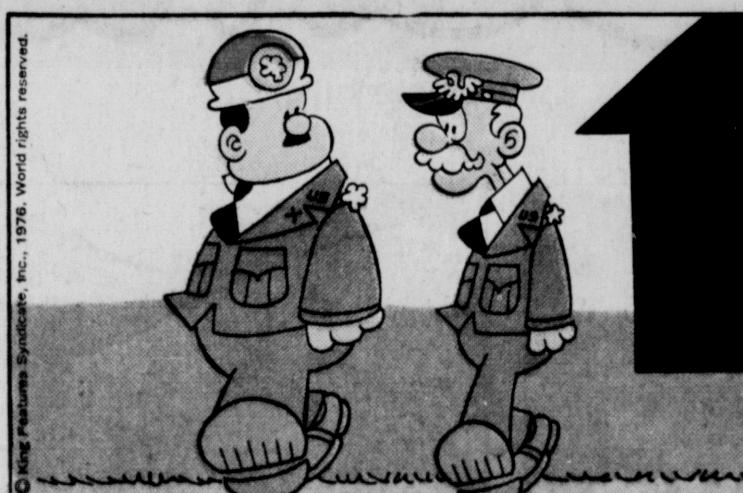
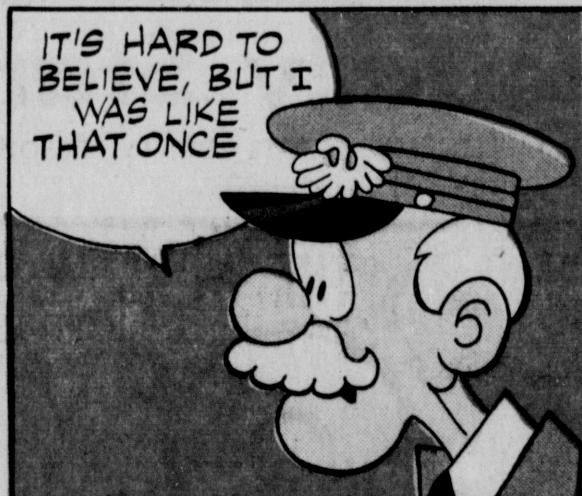


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YOUNG & RAYMOND 4-11

# beetle bailey

by mort walker



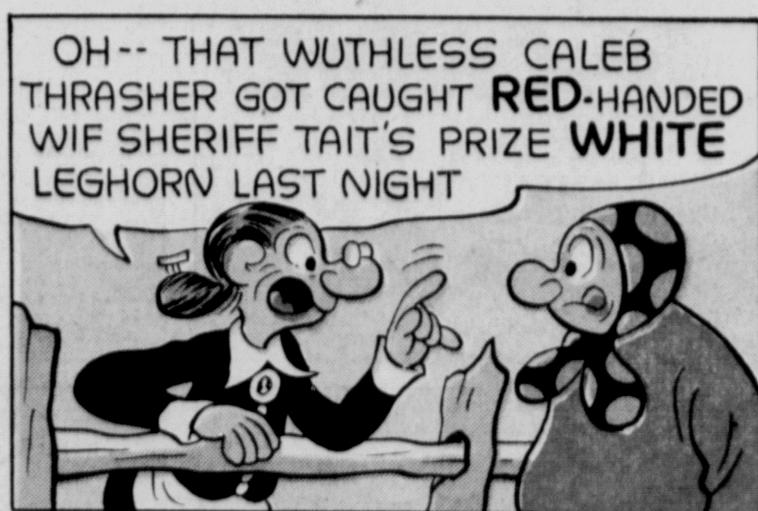
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## BRINGING UP FATHER

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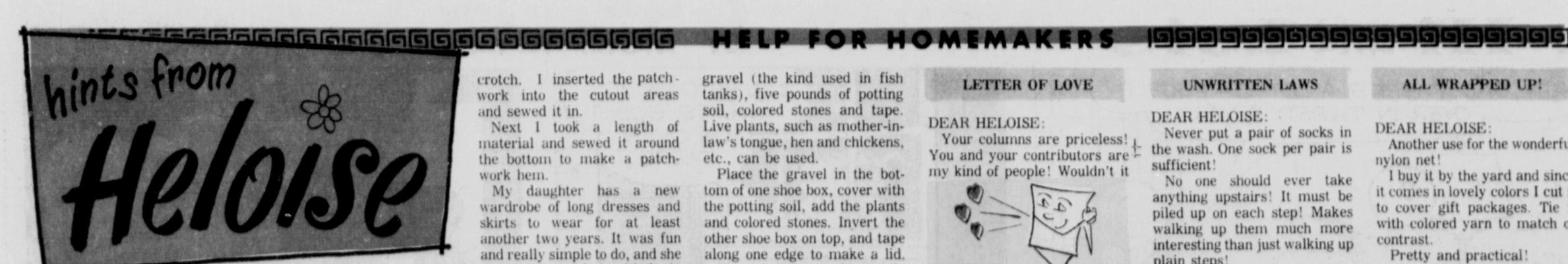
## Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





## PONY TAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

Now that my little boy is 11 months old, it is hard to wrap him in a blanket to take him home after visiting Grandma. He usually is asleep — tired from all the attention Grandma has given him!

My mother came up with such a good idea that I thought maybe you could pass it along



to other mothers. She bought him a toddler-sized sleeping bag. It is just like a big bunting. Now we just lay him on it, zip the bag closed, and head for home.

It is so warm and cozy that you don't need any other blankets or jackets. Sure has made things a lot simpler.

Sheila Wianecki

++

Sheila, that is a humdinger of an idea. I'm sure the suggestion

crotch. I inserted the patchwork into the cutout areas and sewed it in.

Next I took a length of material and sewed it around the bottom to make a patchwork hem.

My daughter has a new wardrobe of long dresses and skirts to wear for at least another two years. It was fun and really simple to do, and she is the sharpest-dressed baby in town.

Mrs. Cumide

### FIX AND MIX

DEAR HELOISE: Don't be afraid to buy those inexpensive cake mixes for



family use. Two tablespoons of salad oil added to the water works wonders.

Patsy Weeks

### OVERALL QUESTION

DEAR HELOISE:

My baby girl, who is now 17 months old, has outgrown all her little overalls and pants she wore when she was younger. Instead of giving them away, I kept them and made long patchwork skirts out of them.

I made patchwork material out of old scraps that I had. Then I took the overalls and cut the snaps out and ripped the side seam up to about the

gravel (the kind used in fish tanks), five pounds of potting soil, colored stones and tape. Live plants, such as mother-in-law's tongue, hen and chickens, etc., can be used.

Place the gravel in the bottom of one shoe box, cover with the potting soil, add the plants and colored stones. Invert the other shoe box on top, and tape along one edge to make a lid.

The plants can be easily watered when necessary.

Kay Covell

### A STICKY PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE: Cleaned out my purse and found a broken stick of lipstick that was one of my favorites.

I hated to throw it away so I mashed it into a small empty hand-cream jar, thinking it would make a nice lip gloss, but it was just too thick and wouldn't mix very well. So I thinned it with some cooking oil. And do you know, it worked just great!

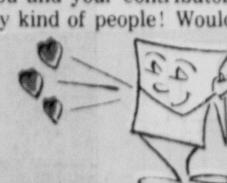
It won't separate and it lasts and lasts!

Barb Cowan

DEAR HELOISE: With everyone going terrarium crazy these days, I found an inexpensive way to make one. I used two clear plastic shoe boxes, one pound of

### LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE: Your columns are priceless! You and your contributors are my kind of people! Wouldn't it



be fun to have a picnic or convention with you as director — a real "Come-All-Ye."

Dream on...

M. Kimber

+++

... And I could finally meet my friends — my precious readers.

Heloise

### ORANGE APPEAL

DEAR HELOISE: This is an ideal way to fix an orange to send to school in a lunch so it won't dry out and won't be messy for the kids.

I take a knife and cut all the way around the circumference of the orange. Cut through the rind but not into the orange itself. Then bisect the cut so you will have four sections.

When it is time to eat, the child can just whisk off the peel without fuss or muss.

4-11 Florence Leavengood

### UNWRITTEN LAWS

DEAR HELOISE: Never put a pair of socks in the wash. One sock per pair is sufficient!

No one should ever take anything upstairs! It must be piled up on each step! Makes walking up them much more interesting than just walking up plain steps!

Keep smiling! Life is beautiful!

Judy O.

### WHAT A BOOT!

DEAR HELOISE: I believe I have found a good use for the cardboard tubes around which gift-wrapping paper, etc. are rolled. They are perfect to put into tall boots to keep the tops standing.

B.J.

### WHERE'S THE ...?

DEAR HELOISE: Here is a hint that I use when I have a party at my house.

To make things less confusing, place small signs in your house pointing your guests toward the powder room. They won't have to always be asking for directions.

My friends certainly like my idea.

Jane Ford

### ALL WRAPPED UP!

DEAR HELOISE: Another use for the wonderful nylon net!

I buy it by the yard and since it comes in lovely colors I cut it to cover gift packages. Tie it with colored yarn to match or contrast.

Pretty and practical!

Holly Hansen

### HOT DOG SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE: An occasional dinner, easy to prepare, is hot dogs heated in the oven.

They heat best and are easy to cut into bite sizes if they are



scored ahead of time in a circular-staircase pattern. With a sharp knife, score them on an angle while still in the package, right through the wrapping, then pull them out of the slits, line them up on a cutting surface and complete the scoring as desired.

Mass production cutting with less mess and less slippiness.

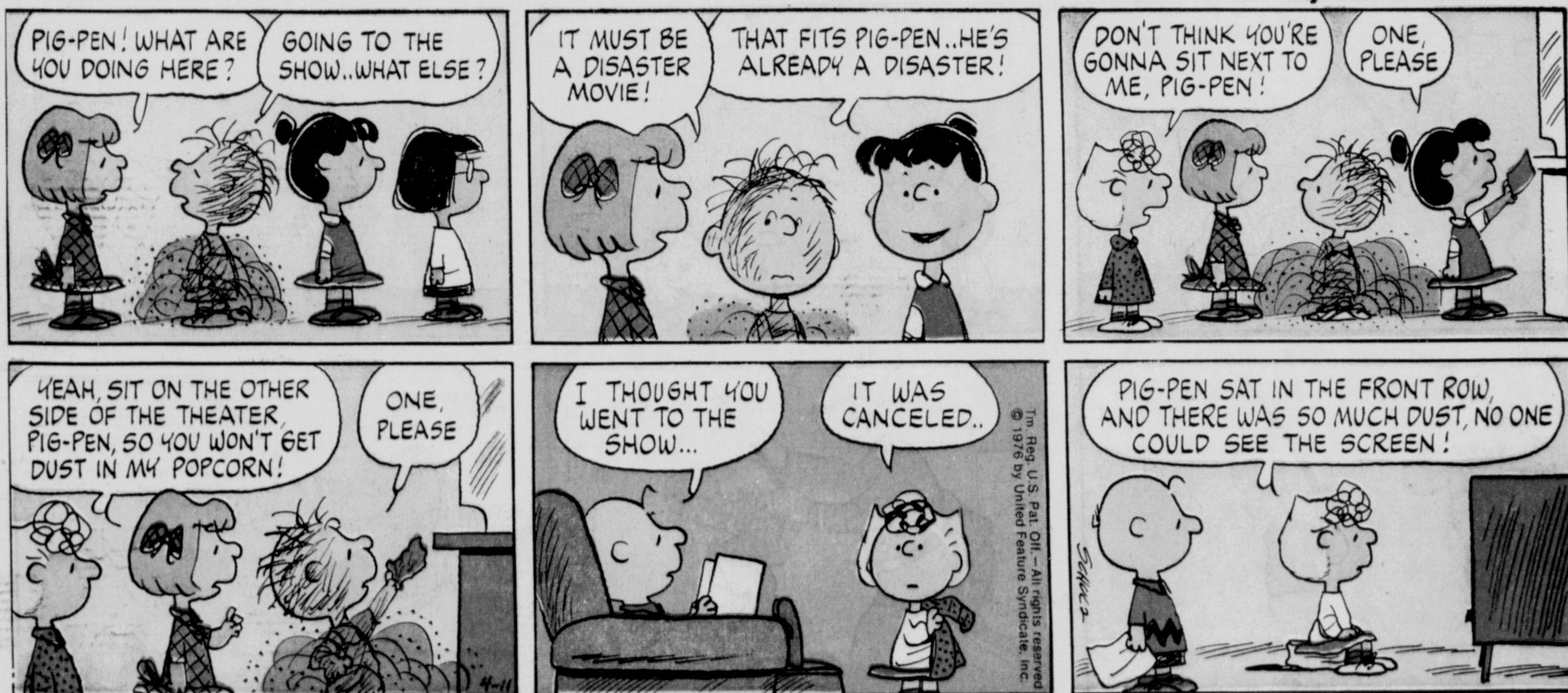
Mrs. R.C.H.

# LITTLE IODINE



## PEANUTS

By Schulz



## TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



# LET'S SEW

4860 12½-22½

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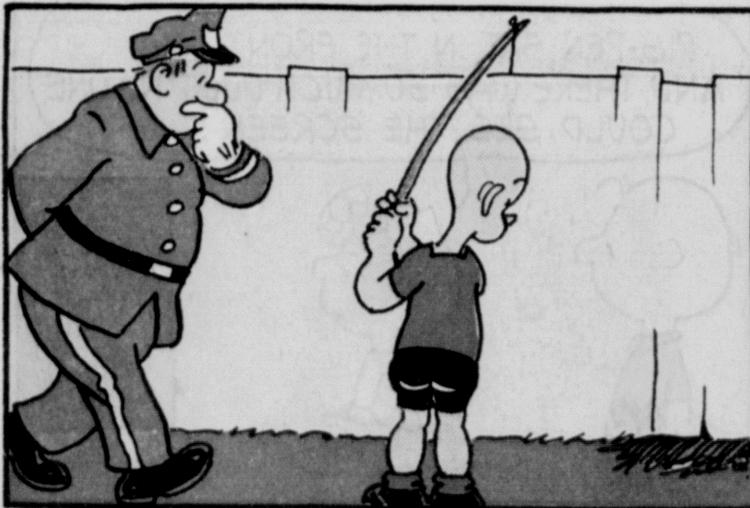
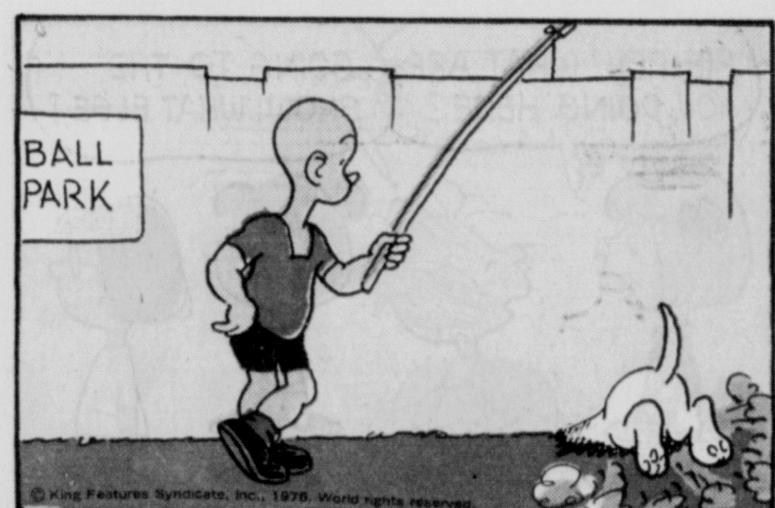
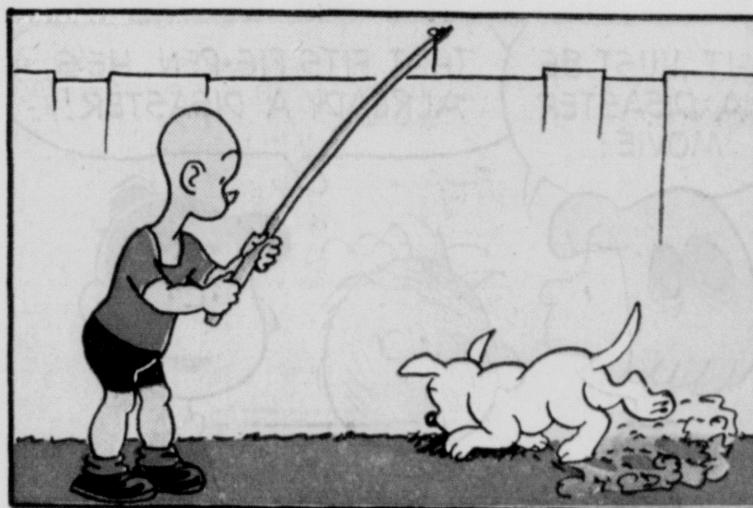
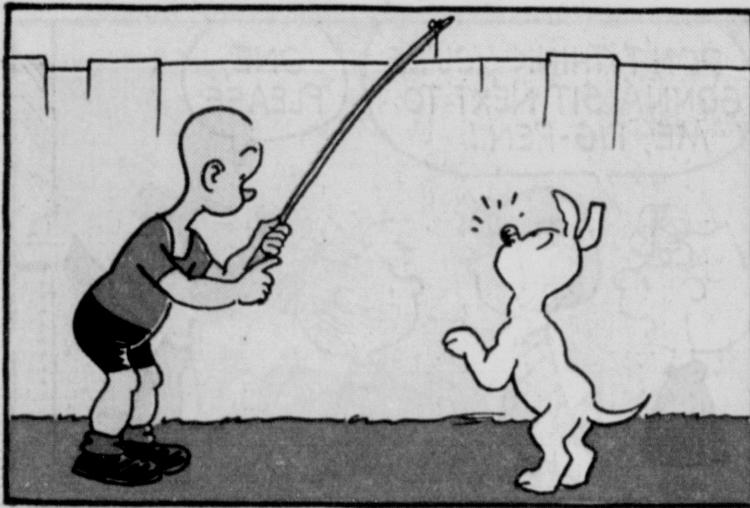
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4-11

# HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



## Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

### BULLETIN BOARD



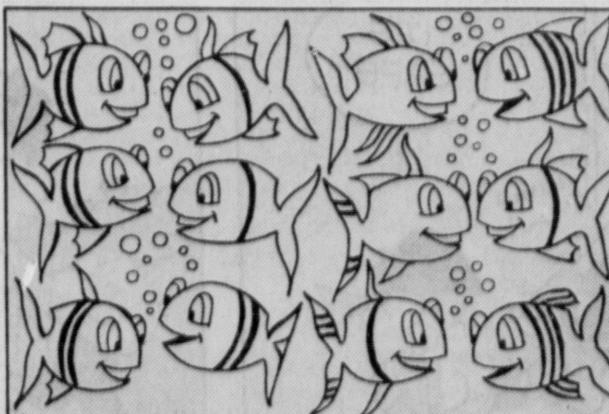
**CHALLENGE:** Bring two glasses of water together, one atop the other, with water in both, as shown above: Here is how the trick is done:

Fill both glasses to the brim. Cover one glass with a piece of stiff cardboard. Hold cardboard in place with fingers; invert glass and cardboard.

Now, ease cardboard and glass over second glass. When rims of glasses line up, slip cardboard out from between glasses. If care is taken, only a small amount of water will trickle away.

Note: Perform trick **SWIM PARTY!** Have you ever seen such palsy-walsy fish? Could be they're having a party. Find the twins.

These are second from top left and middle row for right case.



**CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES?** There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



4. Neckline is different. 5. Arm is different. 6. Foot is different. 7. Skirt is shorter. 8. Skirt is missing. 9. Sweater is shorter. 10. Sweater is different.

● Taxing Thought! Reportedly a jailbird with three degrees got one at Harvard, one at Yale, and the third from \_\_\_\_\_. Fill blank.

The Internal Revenue Service.

● Beastly Blooms: Fill in names of animals to identify flowers: 1. \_\_\_\_ glove. 2. \_\_\_\_ lily.

3. Dande \_\_\_\_\_. 4. Snap \_\_\_\_\_. 5. Fox. 6. Tiger. 7. Lion. 8. Dragon.

● True or False? If a person without pity is ruthless, then a person with pity is ruth, no?

● Riddle-Me-This: What blows hot and cold, summer and winter, and is hard to hold? Give up? How about your breath?



**PLAY BALL!** Apply these colors neatly for a surprise picture: 1-Red. 2-Lt. blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Lt. brown. 5-Flesh. 6-Lt. green. 7-Dk. brown. 8-Black. 9-Dk. blue. 10-Maroon.

## SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

INTERVAL

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Vile, rent.